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THEATERS

With Dates of Events.

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Tonight—And All Next Week—Tonight—The FRAWLEY COMPANY
In a sumptious revival
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Prices—15c. 25c. 35c and 50c. Box seats, lower, \$1.00, box seats, upper, 50c.
Loge seats 75c.
Seats on sale from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Labor Day Matinee Monday, September 4.

OS ANGELES THEATER-

BEGINNING
MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER II,
Assisted by JOHN E KELLERD and company of players, under the manage
of Mr. John C. Fisher. New and elaborate scenic production of "Marie Antoin
by Clinton Stuart, Macbeth." "Mary Stuart," and "Much Ado About Nothing."
inite arrangement of repertoire announced later. Seats on sale Thursday.

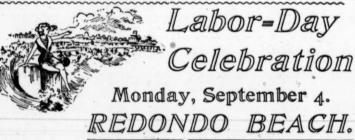
A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-With Dates of Events.

STRICH FARM—South Pasadena— Delightfully cool, shady grounds. Tips, Boas and Plumes—an in sortment at Producers' Prices.

"One of the strangest sights in America."—N. Y. Journal.

FIESTA PARK—Base Ball. MERCHANTS VS. LOS ANGELES.
20c. Ludies free. Shaded seats. Coolest place in town

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL



Prominent speakers will be present. Special Attractions—Foot Races, Basket, Sack, and Potato Races; Boys' and Girls' Races; Tug of War, Dancing in the Pavilion in the afternoon; cash prizes for all events.

Open Air Band Concert

By the Celebrated SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND. Santa Fe
Leave 8:30 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Trains

Returning, last train leaves Redondo 8:00 p.m.

ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS. Trains

OUNT LOWE RAILWAY-

"Grandest Ride on Earth. Ye Alpine Tavern." 5000 feet above sea level, among the giant pines. A perfect mountain resort. Hotel rates, \$12.50 and up per week. Guests remaining one week or longer allowed a rebate of their Mount Lowe Ry. fare and a 50c round trip rate Alpine to Los Angeles, daily if desired. Pasadena Electric Cars connecting leave 9 a. m., 1-4 p. m.; returning arrive 9:30 a. m., 3:30-5:30 p. m. Tickets and full information regarding trip and hotel, office, 214 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 960.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
The famous resort 31/4 hours from I am dens as seen there is the same is the sa The famous resort 3½ hours from Los Angeles. Golf Links, Submarine gardens as seen through glass-bottom boats. Marvelous exhibition of living lish in glass tanks. Coaching, hunting the wild goat, fishing, etc. Most equable climate in the world—average temperature 70 degrees. HOTEL METPOLE always open at popular rates. Regular steamer service from San Pedro. See Railroad time tables.

EANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles,

Los Angeles Terminal Railway

Change in Time September 5 TO THE OCEAN BEACHES.

Trains will leave Los Angeles daily 845 a.m., 1030 a.m., 140 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 6:20 p.m. The Catalina Flyer, leaving at 845 a.m. will give passengers first choice of steamer accommodations. Information and tickets, 214 S. Spring. Tel. M. 960

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

YEGETABLES THAT ARE FRESH AND CLEAN-Our entire stock is received fresh from the gardens every morning. An immense stock to select from. No sidewalk display. No sewage irrigation

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO. Tel. Main 398.

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Trade at headquarters and take no chances. We ship to all points.

VIGS—FOR CANNING. S—FOR CANNING,

BLACK SPANISH, WHITE SMYRNA, BROWN SMYRNA

And all the best varities. We lead in prices and this is the week to put
them up. "Rosalle." the now famous jelly plant, be sure and try it.
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▼ARBONS—"Every Picture a Work of Art." Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world.

STUDIO 230% SOUTH SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck

FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO. -

A good place to trade—113 South Spring Street. Fischer & Knabe Planos.

NEW STORE IN REDLANDS FOR RENT.—Fine location on south side State Street, nea corner of Orange. Room 40x118, high ceiling two 10-foot show windows; shady side of street, no awning necessary. Ready October first. For terms, address

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES

BBOTSFORD INN_Corner Eighth and Hope Streeta

The best appointed family hotel in the city and the streets to permanent guests. Spacious, airy court under glass. Electric cars to and from all parts of the city and depots.

OTEL PALMS-Corner Sixth and Broadway. H. C. FRYMAN, Proprietor. (For 4 years Manager Mt. Lowe Hotels.)
Seventy-five elegantly furnished rooms; 25 suites with private baths. American and European plans. Rates reasonable.

ATICK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. "The
Fopular Hotel," remodeled: 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan. \$1.25 to \$3.00. latter
includes suites, with private baths. European plan. 50 cents up. BELLEVUE TERRACE HOLEL—Corner Sixth and Figures asts., Geo. W. Lynch & Co., Props. Strictly first-class Family Hotel. Fine cuising newly furnished sunny rooms steam heat, baths: large playgrounds for children. An ideal, picturesque Californis Hotel

THE BARAUNT HOLD to be rempie screet Heaten 100 tion, as a contensus PLEASANT HOME, sunny rooms, front suites, glass porch, furnace heat, good board.

Transport in Distress at Nagasaki.

Was En Route to Manila from San Francisco.

Vessel Beached to Save Lives of the Troops.

Army Officers Think a Typhoon Was Encountered.

Gen Otis Cables in Regard to the At tack on Angeles-The Kanvas Regiment Starts for Home. Affairs at Manila.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Exclusive Dispatch.] The transport Morgan City, from San Francisco for Manila, with over 600 recruits, ran aground at Nagasaki, Japan. The soldiers were all taken off. The vessel is badly damaged.

The Official Report.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Sept, 3.— The Quartermaster-General of the army today received the following dispatch from Nagasaki, Japan, dated yesterday, stating that one of the government transports had gone aground:

"Morgan City (transport) struck, made water; was beached eastern entrance northern channel Inland Sea; all safe. Damage unknown. Particulars later.'

May be a Typhoon. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 3. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] A private cable was received by Col. Long, the depot quartermaster in this city, from Capt. Powers, the government coal agent at Nagasaki, this evening, stating that the transport Morgan City, bound for Manila, with 724 recruits, had struck a rock at the entrance to the Inland Sea. The vessel was beached to save the lives of those on board. The extent of damage to the transport is not stated. It is believed by army officers here that it was due to a typhoon.

THE WRECKED TRANSPORT.

she is Owned by Ladue of Klondike Celebrity.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The transport Morgan City sailed from this city August 10, with 724 recruits for the Philippines, in addition to the crew and the following: First Lieutenant J C. Castner, Fourth Infantry; First Lieutenant Bates, Twenty-fifth Infantry; Second Lieutenant Conger, Eighteenth Infantry; Second Lieutenant Hurst, Third Infantry; Surgeon Swift, six postal clerks and two female nurses.

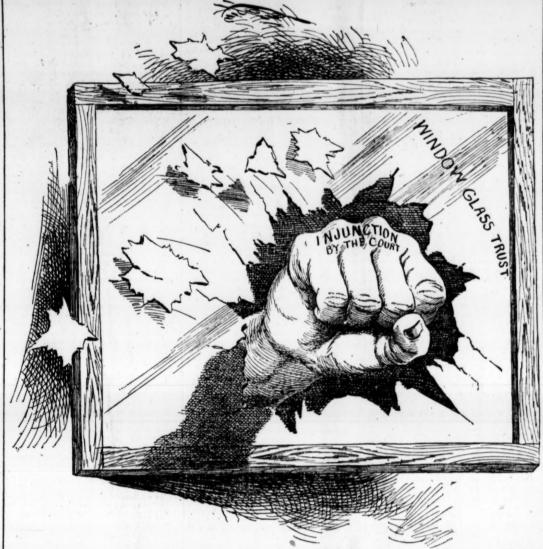
This was the first trip of Capt. Doris as master, and it was the first voyage of a transport by way of Nagasaki Doris was first officer when Capt. Lombard was taken ill, just before the vessel sailed, and he was given the command. He had instructions to vessel sailed, and more command. He had instructions to take on a pilot at Kobe, and the accident may have occurred before he reached that port.

It was at the last moment that the route of the vessel was changed. Word washington that all

It was at the last moment that the route of the vessel was changed. Word was sent from Washington that all transports in future must go to Nagasaki and there take in enough fuel to

save coaling on the return trip.
This was the fourth voyage of the
Morgan City with troops, having been
chartered by the government during This was the fourth voyage of the Morgan City with troops, having been chartered by the government during the early expeditions. She is owned by the Laduc Company of New York. Joe Laduc was one of the lucky Klondikers who reached Dawson early and made his fortune. She was intended for the Klondike trade. Formerly she carried arms to the Cubans as a fill-buster. On her last trip here she prought back 500 sick and wounded. brought back 500 sick and wounded was stated as a second sick as a se

ANOTHER "TRUST" SHATTERED.



soldiers. She was built at Wilmington in 1876, and is 1766 tons net. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3,-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] Col. Loag, deporture quartermaster of San Francisco, received a cablegram from Nagasaki from Powers, the coaling agent of the government, telling how the Morgan City, as she was entering the Inland Sea on her way to Manila, went on a rock in a storm near Kobe. | She berock in a storm near Kobe. She began to take water, and filled rapidly. Capt. Doris got up every pound of pressure possible for the propellers and pumps, and made for the low-lying shore on the northern side of the channel, where he beached the vessel. The lives of 800 and more men of the troops and crew were saved by his quick action. The cablegram says that the damage is unknown, and its sender damage is unknown, and its sender

promises further particulars as soon as he can reach the scene and communi-cate through Kobe.

The Morgan City salled from San Francisco, August 10, with 734 officers and enlisted men. The men were recruits drawn from casuals in camp at Presidio. These were in command of Maj. Wittich of Twenty-first Infantry. Marine men here think the government made a mistake to send the Morgan City and other transports by Nagasaki and the Inland Sea route at son of the year. Vessels in those waters run a great risk of destruction in typhoons, which are of common occurrence there at this time.

The error was seen shortly after the sailing of the Morgan City. Capt. Peterson of the Senator, which sailed shortly after the Morgan City, gave the government warning of danger, and asked that he be allowed to coal at Honolulu and proceed thence direct to Manila without going to Nagasaki. His request was granted, and the Honolulu course was laid down for smaller transports. What the master of the Senator feared for himself, happened to Capt. Dorris of the Morgan City. officers of the Department of California anxiously waited for furthe information yesterday and last night Great relief was everywhere express that, at the worst, the loss would be no more than the destruction of the ship and her stores. Curiosity is felt as to the treatment the natives gave than the destruction of the the shipwrecked men before the officia of the Japanese Government

ould direct them.

It is probable that one of the trans-

FIVE SOLDIERS FOUGHT REBELS.

One Was Killed and Another Wounded, and the Others Drove the Natives From Their Outpost Near Poroc and Took a Bull-cart.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) MANILA. Sept 4. II a.m. - [By Manila Cable 1 Five men of Col-Bell's regiment yesterday encoun-

ports just discharged at Manila will be sent to Kobe to take the men the rest of their journey. In that case the home-

coming of the volunteer regiments must be retarded. On April 11 the Morgan City arrived in San Francisco Bay with eight dis-charged soldiers as passengers, and the remains of three lleutenants, brought home for burial. When she departed from San Francisco for Manila Maj. Wittich of the Twenty-first Regular Infantry went out in command of the troops aboard and First Lieutenant Joseph C. Castner of the Fourth Regular Infantry was quartermaster and commissary.

The Morgan City was built at Wilmington, Del., in 1876, and her home port for many years previous to her coming to the Pacific was New York. She is a screw steamship, constructed or iron, and is 281 feet long, 38.1 feet wide and 20.1 feet deep, and has a gross tonnage of 2303 and net tonnage of

GEN. OTIS'S CABLEGRAMS.

Attack on Angeles-Movements Troops—Memorial Services.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—[By Manila

Cable.] The War Department today received two dispatches from Manila The first read: "MANILA, Sept. "MANILA, Sept. 3.—Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C.: Railway t Railway to

Angeles completed in four days. In-surgents north opened on place this morning with shrapnel, which failed to explode; no casualties.

"Kansas and Washington being oaded on transports; two battalions Nineteenth Infantry relieve Tennes-seeans at Iloilo and Cebu. Latter

with Iowas, only remaining volunteer regiment, sails soon. [Signed]

At the War Department, it is said that with the leaving of the Tennessee and Iowa regiments, all the volunteers will have left the Philippines; also all the men of the regular army discharged under general order 40. The second dispatch read as follows:

"MANILA, Sept. 3.—Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C.: Graves deceased members Tenth Pennsylvania decorated September 1, with fitting ceremonies conducted by Chaplain Pierce; Chaplain Sutherland personal friend of Col. Hawkins, delivered address [Signed]

FILIPINOS HARD UP.

British Crews Imprisoned - Kansa Regiment Starts Home. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MANILA, Sept. 3, 10 p. m.—[By Manila Cable.] Many Spanish prisoners are escaping from the Filipinos and bringing into the American lines stories bringing into the American lines stories of hard treatment. They agree that the Filipinos are exceedingly short of rations, and that a large section of their troops is reduced to the use of home-made black powder.

The natives are trying every scheme to get food and munitions from Manila.

Daily arrests are made for attempts to smuggle contraband of war through the Smith. American lines. In one case a cased cargo of bamboo poles were overhauled. and the poles were found full of rice.

The insurgents have a wholesome respect for the British on account of sevral threats of British warships to bombard their towns, unless the rights of British subjects are respected.

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET: This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 13 columns. The Index (for both telegraphic and local news) refers to general classification, subject and page]

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Last rites over the remains of ex-

Gov. Merrill attended by distinguished citizens Boy burglars arrested. Small blaze in a lodging-house.. Woman hurt while walking in her sleep.. Small fire in Arcadia Hotel, Santa Monica Spiritualists in camp at Sycamore Grove Activity in Los Angeles oil field Hidalgo's racing gossip .. Butchers celebrate .. Young man drowned in a reservoir.

Southern California-Page 9. Alleged attempt to kill a man by inches at Mound City New principal for Rialto schools.. Long Beach nearly ready for veterans' encampment .. leged murderers taken from Gaviota to Santa Barbara....Schools of yellowtail at Santa Catalina Island....Tomato industry developing at Anaheim...Orange county sugar-beet crop better than expected ... Citrus unions near Pomona hold annual meetings....Charles Bennett of Ensenada dead....No Orange-Grove-avenue trolley cars for

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3,

Gen. Otis reports the attack on Angeles and departure of transports. Affairs in Manila ... Cyclone in San Miguel of the Azores ... Strike demonstration by British sailors and firemen. Gloomy picture of affairs at Johannesburg....Jiminez moving on his country. Pacific Coast-Page 3.

Freight-train wrecked at Lodi.. White Pass and Yukon Railway extension Prominent Placer man dead Santa Cruz whitewashed by Oakland Other ball games....Riot among San José Chinese....Deputy Grand Master Robinette dead....Two robbers hold up a Spokane gambling den and shoot a policeman....Anti-fusion in Oregon Transport Morgan City a wreck at Nagasaki, Japan....The troops landed

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, Grand Army encampment opens to

day at Philadelphia The President to review the mammoth parade....Fatal accident on a steamer off Barba-does....General interest in the forthcoming conference on trusts....Prob lems of American municipalities to be discussed in convention at Syracuse Series of meetings arranged by New England bimetallists opens at Providence, R. I....German Day at Indian apolis Government efforts to check yellow fever Sensational statements in the Capt. Carter case ... Transport Morgan City ashore....Mexican Indians trying to buy from Belize.. Plans for the Democratic carnival at Dallas President Hadley of Yale will drop editorial work Alleged plans of the President in regard to foreign territo-

Philadelphia Awaits the Grand Army.

Camp Sexton Can Shelter Ten Thousand Men.

The President Will Review the Mammoth Parade.

horus of School Children-Girl Cadets from Kansas-Admiral Sampson's Fleet-Naval Veterans,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-The N PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The thirty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will begin tomorrow. The vanguard of the veterans has reached Philadelphia and found the people with outstretched

Admiral Sampson, with his fleet of fighting ships, arrived here today, and this event works the beginning of the week's celebration. The city is crowded week's celebration. The city is crowded with strangers, while the incoming trains from all sections are bringing thousands to help swell the throng. The city has borne its share of the work, and the citizens of Philadelphia, by contributions of cash and in welcoming banners, have shown their interest in the reunion.

The route of the veterans' parade, which takes place Tuesday, is one solid blaze of color and light. Not a build-ing but has its front incased in the red, white and blue. The avenue of red, white and blue. The avenue of Fame, which extends from Walnut to Cherry street, on Broad, a distance of five blocks, with the City Hall as the center, is the most magnificent piece of decoration ever attempted in this city. There are two classes of columns. The larger and more ornate are about fifty feet in height and are placed at the street corners. The smaller columns, about twenty-five feet high, stand on each 4de of Broad street, be-tween the larger columns. The corner pillars are massive, but graceful, and at the base of each are alternately, in heoric size, two soldiers and two sall-ors. Numerous circles of electric lights decorate the base to the gilded

eagles at the top. Two columns are connected by festoons of bunting and laurel, and strings of incandescent lamps give a brilliant effect at night. The north and south fronts to the City Hall will be illuminated with massive electric light pieces, thirty feet in length, representing the G.A.R. badge. Camp Sexton, near Belmont, in Fair-mount Park, contains 1690 tents. It is mount Park, contains 1690 tents. It is intended to accommodate those posts of the G.A.R. which prefer to campout rather than be quartered in halls, armories or private houses. The tents will shelter 10,000 veterans. The big parade Tuesday will be in two civisions. Post, No. 1, from Rockford, Ill., the oldest post in the Grand Army, will head the line. As the veterans pass around the City Hall, they will be reviewed by President McKinley, be reviewed by President McKinley, who is expected to arrive here Monday night, accompanied by Secretaries Root and Gage and Postmaster-General Smith. There will be over forty-two

thousand men in line. A feature of Tuesday's events will the chorus of 3000 school children, who will occupy a portion of the grand stand on the north side of the City Hall. As the parade passes this point the children will sing patriotic airs.
Of all the military organizations to attend the encampment, probably none will attract more attention than Boyd's girl cadets of Topeka, Kan. These oung ladies are the daughters of veterans, and are commanded by H. N. Boyd, who was sergeant of Co. L. Sev-enth Illinois Cavalry, during the civil

A question of absorbing interest to A question of absorbing interest of a G.A.R. veterans, which will be decided during the encampment, is the election of a commander-in-chief and other officers. Two candidates prominent in the field are Albert D. Shaw of Joa Spratt Post, Watertown, N. Y., and Judge Leo Rassiur of St. Louis. "Private" James I. Dazell of Co. H. Hundred and Sixteenth Ohio Regi-

ment, is also a candidate.

The naval veterans will enjoy the
distinction of giving the first street
parade during the encampment. Theirs will take place tomorrow afternoon, and will be an unique feature of the demonstration, The old volunteers who fought under Farragut will tramp shoulder to shoulder with veterans of he Spanish-American war

Next Friday the naval parade will take place. Admiral Sampson's fleet will be anchored in the Delaware River, opposite the city, and a long line of opposite the city, and a long line of vessels will pass around the fighting ships. President McKinley and Cabinet officers will review the warships from the revenue cutter Gresham. Members of the commission of the Imperial Russian navy, stationed here to superintend the building of a bat-

tleship and a cruiser, will participate in the naval pageant. Although this was Sunday, the entire day was given to sightseeing by the citizens and visitors. There were three great centers of interest to which the people flocked by the tens of thousands.) The greatest crowd was gathered along the Delaware River ront, to watch the arrival of the warships. The North Atlantic squadron, composed of the flagship New York, cruiser Brooklyn, battleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas, under command of Rear-Admiral Sampson, arrived off the center of the city at 1:30

The fleet, which anchored at Bom-

bay Hook, about fifty-five miles down the river last night, weighed anchor at 7 o'clock this morning and proceeded up the river. A Reception Committee, composed of Mayor Ashbridge, the local G.A.R. commander, and several officers, left League Island navy yard at 9:30 o'clock on board the government tug Samoset, to meet the squadron. The ships were met off Chester, Pa., and the Reception Committee boarded the flagship and formally weicomed the admiral to Philadelphia. river last night, weighed

Neither Admiral Sampson nor an of the officers of the fleet came ashore today. Most of them will, nowever, land tomorrow, and take the quarters at the Hotel Walton, which have been provided by the Reception Committee. The admiral will return Mayor Ashridge's visit tomorrow at 1 p.m. Of bridge's visit tomorrow at 1 p.m. O the five big ships that arrived today the New York, Brooklyn, Massachu-setts and Indiana were built in this city, and the people evinced the great-est interest in them, it being their first appearance in these waters since the

close of the war.
From Chester to this city, a distance of seventeen miles, the fleet was ten From Chester to this city, a distance of seventeen miles, the fleet was tendered a continuous ovation. Steam whistles of factories, locomotives and river craft made a great noise, to which was added the cheers of the multitude along both the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shores. The squadron presented a magnificent appearance, as it steamed slowly up the river. The New York led the way, with the Brooklyn, Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas following in the order named. The flagship dropped anchor off Market street, and the other vessels swept gracefully by with their crews at attention. They all dropped anchor to the north of the flagship, forming a single column, and will remain in that position until they sail away, the latter part of the week. The cruiser Detroit arrived several hours later and anchored south of the flagship. The gunboat Nashville is expected to join the squadron tomorrow or Tuesday.

Next in interest to the arrival of the

recta to join the squatron tomorrow or Tuesday.

Next in interest to the arrival of the fleet was the tented city at Belmont, Fairmont Park. There are over sixteen hundred tents erected on the slope at that place, and will accommodate over ten thousand veterans. The camp is conducted strictly according to military rules, reveille and taps being military rules. camp is conducted strictly according to military rules, reveille and taps being sounded for the veterans, just as they were in the early sixties. A full regiment of Sons of Veterans is constantly on duty. The camp is only partially filled up, but by tomorrow night there will be little, if any, room left.

With the exception of the Centennial in 1876, which was held near the site of the camp, a larger crowd never visited that part of the great pleasure grounds. From early morning to late this evening, crowds wended their way to the big camp.

YELLOW-FEVER CAMPAIGN. Marine Hospital Service Making

Good Fight for Health.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Officials the Marine Hospital service are work-ing in harmonious cooperation with the State officials of Florida in dealing with the yellow fever situation in Key Such information as has been received by Dr. Wyman, the Surgeon-General, shows that there are a num-ber of cases of fever there, but mild

War Department authorities The War Department authorities hope to be able to get the troops away from Key West by Tuesday. Two telegrams were received by Surgeon-General Wyman today from the Hampton Soldiers' Home, where there were recently many cases of yellow fever. Dr. Vickers, in charge, says every man of the home has been inspected and no infected or suscicious cases were discovered.

LOUISIANA TO TEXAS [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—The feve

situation here is briefly outlined in the telegram which President Sichon of the Louisiana Board of Health sent today to Health Officer Blunt of Texas. It reads: "Alabama has not quarantined against freight. Will you not do likewise? No new cases here in last three days. Come and see for yourself. Wire when you come."

THE WORDSWORTH'S DRIFT.

Fatal Accident on Board a Steam

Off Barbadoes.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The steamer Caribee arrived from Barbadoes today with thirty-six of the thirty-nine passengers of the Lamport & Holt steamer Wordsworth from Rio for New York, which put into Barbadoes with engines disabled. The head of the low-pressure steam chest was blown out, instantly killing Archibald Thomas, the chief e

gineer.
The Wordsworth drifted along for seweral days until the engineer's department succeeded in getting steam in the The engines were started, and would run for an hour or so at a time and then stop, only to be again repaired and started. In this lame manner the Wordsworth finally arrived at Barba-does and transferred her passengers to the Caribee. Among the passengers was William G. Buchanan, United Etates Minister to Argentine. MART SMITH'S CASTLE.

Kentucky Desperado Kills a Deputy Sheriff Who Wanted Him

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON (Ky.,) Sept. 3.—A report is current that Deputy Sheriff Lewis

Manchester was killed yesterday in Clay county. Several weeks ago, in Manchester, Deputy Stubblefield was shot by Mart Smith. The latter, after escaping went to his home and sent word to the county officials that he would never attend court alive, there-fore it would be fatal for persons to attempt to take him. Yesterday Lewis went to serve papers

on him, and was shot dead as he approached Smith's house. If the report is true, this makes the third killing in Clay county last week.

GERMAN DAY.

Chicago Societies Celebrate it With Great Outpouring of People.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-More than one hundred German societies celebrated German day. Over thirty-five thou-sand persons attended the celebration at Sunnyside Park.

Governor Ouated.

PUERTO PLATA, Sept. 3.—Gov. Imbert has received a communication from the Capitol, announcing the creation of a temporary governing committee, consisting of Senors Cestero and Logrono and Gens. Patino and Mejia, and requesting his resignation of the governorship of Puerto Plata in favor of Gen. Cocco. Gov. Inbert will comply with the request.

British Strike Demonstrations. LONDON, Sept. 3.—The demonstra-tions organized today at Cardiff, Hull, Bristol and Liverpool by the Sailors' and Firemen's Unions were well at-tended. At all the meetings resolutions were adopted to go on a strike unless the increase in wages asked for was

[COAST RECORD.] ON TO WHITE HORSE.

RAILS MUST BE LAID ERE NAVI-GATION OPENS.

Has Been Necessary to Locate the Most Feasible Route from Lake Bennett.

ine Will Skirt the Latter Body o Water and Run Thence About Ten Miles from Lewis River Over Fair Ground.

outh-bound Freight Wrecked a Lodi-Tapia's Remains Found at Yuma-Chinese Riot at San Jose-Spokane Hold-up.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA, Sept. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Purchasing Agent Hussey an nounces work has been commenced on the extension of the White Pass and Yukon Railroad from Lake Bennett to White Horse Rapids, and possibly to Fort Selkirk. Materials are being purchased and sent forward as rapidly as possible, that they may be taken over the pass before the snows interfere with railroad operations. They will then be distributed along Lake Bennett and farther down.

The country beyond Bennett is s rugged that an immense amount of en-gineering has been necessary to locate the most feasible route. Hussey says that surveyors have been at work on this line for over a year. Their reports have been under consideration for a month, and a complete line is now al-most definitely located. It will skirt Lake Bennett and run thence about ten miles from Lewis River through a fairly level country. The marsh lands to be traversed are now being drained

be traversed are now being drained For most of the distance beyond Lake Bennett the road will run over a formation of decomposed granite and gravel. Both of these can be removed by scrapers, making the grading fairly easy for a rocky country. It is intended to have the line built to a point below White Horse Rapids by the opening of navigation next spring.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED. Flies Through an Open Switch int

Open Cars at Lodi.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LODI, Sept. 3.—South-bound freight ain No. 288 ran into an open switch at this place at 5 o'clock this morning, serious wreck resulting. The train was coming in at a rate of thirty miles in hour when the switch was struck Ahead lay some empty box cars. See-ing that a collision was inevitable, the fireman took his chances and jumped, scaping unburt. Engineer Smith stayed with the en-

gine and attempted to stop, but be-fore the air could grip the brakes, the empty box cars were struck with ter-rific force. The switch was toq short to stop, and the engine and shattered cars ahead plowed out beyond its end and finally stopped in the soft earth beyond. The engine crashed into a car, and a fire broke out which required the efforts of the Lodi fire company to ex-tinguish.

Several cars were wrecked and telescoped, the engine was badly damaged, and Engineer Bert Smith, who stood at his post to the last, narrowly sescaped being crushed between the tender and demolished cab. He has his back, head and arm injured. He is not badly hurt. The track is now clear. The fault is said to lie with a careless brakeman on last night's freight train.

Iwo Robbers Loot a Gambling De

Shoot a Policeman.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SPOKANE (Wash.,) Sept. 3.—Two
masked men at 4 o'clock this morning walked into Harry Green's gambling rooms on the second floor of a block in the very heart of the business dis-trict, held up fifteen men, looted the tills and safe, and escaped with \$1900 in cash and bills. In the chase and subsequent capture of one of the thugs Policeman Gemmrig was shot in the oin and perhans fatally would

The two robbers hired a room in the

block in which the gambling rooms were located, and for two days waited their chance. They chose the time when the gambling was about to close for the week. Under the influence of four big revolvers the crowd playing at the tablas was ranged along the wall, while the masked men appropriated all the money in sight. On the street below, within fifteen feet of the robbers, were twenty-five men. The police were within easy call when the men made their rush for a hiding place, and the chase then began. Officer Gemmrig sighted the men and a pistol duel began. Twenty shots were exchanged, and Gemmrig was the only man hit. The robber with the smallest amount of cash was located in a wood yard, and gave up. About \$250 was recovered. Gemmrig was resting easily tonight. the gambling was about to close for the

WAR AMONG THE TONGS. San Jose Chinese Exchange Shot

Made of Lead. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 3.—The war among rival tongs in Chinatown, here, broke out afresh at noon today. About fifteer shots were exchanged, but no one, so far as can be learned, was injured. Several arrests were made, and thirtyeight warrants were issued for sus-pected pistol wielders. Chinatown will be under surveillance by the officers tonight, as another outbreak is feared The rival forces are said to be the Hip Sing Tong and Yung Wah societies.

TAPIA'S REMAINS FOUND.

uma Indian's Keen Smell Detected Their Location.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. 1
YUMA (Ariz.,) Sept. 3.—The remains of James Tapla, the victim of last Wednesday's fire, were recovered this afternoon. The débris in the basement had all been worked over hurriedly, and the body had been overlooked, owing to its being buried a foot or two leeper than the other bodies. parents and friends of the unfortunate boy, who was 17 years old. had almost despaired of finding him, believing that the body had been burned en-tirely.

that the body had been burned entirely.

The body was discovered by a Yuma Indian, who was employed in searching the ruins. His keen sense of smell enabled him to locate the exact spot where the body was concealed. He pointed out the place to the overseer of the work, and said he could tell the body was there by the swarm of flies hovering over it. The first shovelful of debris removed the top of the unfortunate young man's head, The

body was burned beyond recognition, but was identified by the fragment of

but was identified by the fragment or clothing.

This is the last body positively known to have been burned in the ruins, and no further search will be made only as the débris of the whole building is hauled away, which will be done las soon as possible. The tramp's story of losing comrades is not credited now by the authorities.

Prominent Placer Man Dead. LINCOLN, Sept. 3.—Charles Kenned; liv Attorney and a member of the doard of Equalization, is dead, after ew days illness. He was well-knows an attorney throughout Plactounty. He was instrumental in in orporating the town of Lincoln and uilding a water system. He was a ative of Pennsylvania, aged 49 years.

AUBURN, Sept. 3.—J. I. Robinette, Deputy Grand Master of the Odd Fel-lows of California, died here today. His remains were sent to Sacramento, his home, under an escort from Auburn Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F.

[DREYFUS CASE.] BOTH SIDES ANXIOUS.

INNER CIRCLES HAVE DOUBTS AS TO THE OUTCOME.

Dreyfusites Estimate That Two o the Judges are for Them and Two Against Them-Cannot Pre diet the Action of the ther Three

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Rennes cable gram says both sides in the grea truggle which involves the fate of the nation in the fate of the humble indi vidual now or trial here, have spend the day preparing for the final issue The respective leaders, of course, pro-fess confidence of victory for their opposing contentions, but there are signs that these hopes are not shared by their followers. There is, in fact, great anxiety in the inner councils of both the prosecution and the defense.

The Dreyfusites estimate that two members of the court-martial are in their favor and two against them, but they do not profess to have any means of judging the opinions of the remaining three. They interpret the recent questions of two of the judges to mean they are not searching for fresh evi-dence, but seeking to justify a decision which they have already reached.

Some persons attempt to find significance in yesterday's rulings on the question of the secret session tomorrow which was announced by a majority vote. This is hardly justified be-cause the original order for closed doors during examination of the secret lossier before any evidence was taken was made by a majority of the court This shows that one or more of the judges are opposed to secret sessions under the circumstances, but it has

The most stringent precautions are leing taken for the last days of the leing taken for the entering the public rial. All persons entering the public courtroom during the past three weeks have been searched before being admitted. From now on correspondents and all others will be subjected to the same process. It is announced that Paty du Clam's deposi-tion, which will be read to the court toorrow or Tuesday, is very brief. asmuch as the testimony he gave be-fore the Court of Cassation covered twenty-two pages, it is inferred that he merely confirms that in his deposition. Nothing, however, is definitely known on this point.

SWEPT BY FLAME.

Wide Extent of Country South Dendwood Threatened.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DEADWOOD, (S. D.,) Sept. 3.-A ferce timber fire is raging about ten miles south of this place, and threaten-ing a wide extent of country. It broke out some time last night, and as everything is dry as tinder and a gale is blowing from the south, the situation is very serious.

People have turned out from the im-

mediate vicinity to fight the fire, but thus far their efforts have met with little success. Englewood, on the Bur-lington Railroad, is tonight threatened with destruction, and the inhabitants are trying to get their belongings to places of safety.

IN ARKANSAS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LITLE ROCK (Ark.,) Sept. 3.-Disa trous forest fires are raging in the

southern part of Calhoun county. Firefighters are working night and day and many have become exhausted. The loss to stockmen is very heavy. HASTINGS MYSTERY.

IAndell Hotel's Alleged Suicide Case

May Be Murder.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HASTINGS (Neb.,) Sept. 8 .- The un known woman who registered at the Lindell Hotel as Mrs. W. L. Lee, and Lindell Hotel as Mrs. W. L. Lee, and who died of poison in the hotel August 9, has been identified as Miss Laura Lee French of Burlington, Iowa, and it ost an assured fact that the girl did not commit suicide, but was mur-Miss French was a teacher, and stood

high in social circles. The assumption high in social circles. The assumption is that she had been placed in a compromising position by a well-known lowa man: that they came to Hastings and that he provided a poison which she believed to be a drug for the purpose of removing all signs of her condition. It is thought the man will soon be placed under arrest.

Relatives of Miss French have removed the remains from the potter's field here and have taken them to Burlington for burial.

Several Lives Lost and Property De stroyed at San Miguel.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

AZORES CYCLONE

PONTA DEL GADA (Azores, Islands.) Sept. 3.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A violent cyclone is raging here, doing much damage to shipping and to prop-erty all over the island of San Miguel. Several lives have been lost.

Chicago Saloon Brawl,

Chicago Saloon Brawl,
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—As a result of a
saloon brawl here today in which a
score of men participated, several were
injured by flying bullets, and the establishment wrecked. The known injured are John Jorney, shot in the
hand; Louis Kunket, shot in the hand;
Gustav Nolty, kicked in the mouth,
and rendered unconscious. Several
others were more or less injured.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—While mentally nbalanced today Henry Emde, a car-senter, shot and killed his wife Emms

HOPE FOR THE SOUTH

SENATOR MORGAN TO PREACE EXPANSION GOSPEL.

The Stalwart Champion of a Cana Across Nicaragua Beholds in Manila the World's New Cotton Emporium.

Billions Can Be Saved to American

Growers from the Clutch of Liverpool and Manchester by

Trusts-Civic Discussion.

Holding the Islands. Meeting of Bimetallists at Provi dence-Oregon Populists to Oppose Fusion-Conference on

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: "Senator Morgan of Alabama prophesies that expansion will be the salvation of cotton, and is about to start a crusade in the South to spread th new gospel. In his prophetic vision he sees Manila, instead of Liverpool the great cotton market of the world He predicts the time is coming when Americans in an American city in the Pacific Isles, will handle two-thirds of the cotton of the world, and save bil-lions to the cotton-growers of America. "Liverpool has been built on Ameri-

can cotton at the expense of American growers, while Manchester has thrived said Senator Morgan. "Why should the price of the cotton growing in Alabama and Texas be fixed by men in Liverpool? Manila offers the key for escape from this commercial thraldom. There, at the very door of Asia, is an American city with a splendid harbor, and the day is coming when it will rob Liverpool of much of its cotton trade. Cotton and cotton goods will be shipped west to the Pacific, carried to Manila and distributed from that port up and

and distributed from that port up and down the Asiatic coast without paying toll to Liverpool and Manchester. "There is not only the saving on transportation considered, for the re-handling in effect entails a number of extra charges. Remember that Asia has two-thirds of the consuming power of the world, and you see the impor-tance of this trade and the promise held out to Manila."

BIMETALLIST ROUND-UP. First of New England Series of Meet

ings Held Yesterday.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PROVIDENCE (R. I..) Sept. 3 .- Th first of the series of meetings arranged by the New England Bimetallic League in the interest of bimetallism was held at Grescent Park this afternoon. Judge James P. Tarvin of Kentucky said in

"It is well settled that the Chicago platform of 1896 will not be mutilated; that the Democratic National Conven-tion of 1900 will adopt the platform without omissions, and independen

without omissions, and independent bimetallism, at 16 to 1, will continue to receive the support of the Democratic organization of the country.

"Every man is entitled to the benefit of his own labor, and no man is entitled to the benefit of any other man's labor. That is democracy today, and that is the meaning of the Chicago platform of 1896. We will have again the platform made by the people in 1896, and there will not be a dissenting voice when William J. Bryan is placed on the platform to again lead the common and obscure people in this land to contest against the control of the government by those representing the money power

against the control of the government by those representing the money power of the Union.

"That platform will be added to. There will be appropriate declarations as to imperialism and trusts, and as for me, I would be glad to see a declara-tion favorable to the public ownership of public utilities; a declaration favor-able to the initiative and referendum,

able to the initiative and referendum, and a demand for the election of United States Senators and United States judges by the people."
Congressman John J. Lents of Columbus, O., was the next speaker. His sarcastic references to President McKinley, his arraignment of the Philippine war and his eulogy of Aguinaldo as one of the greatest men of the century were applauded.
There was prolonged cheering when

as one of the greatest men of the century were applauded.

There was prolonged cheering when ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld of Illinois was introduced. Owing to the fact that his address in New York, Labor day, is to be devoted to a discussion of the monetary question, he simply dealt in generalities at the meeting today.

The speaker argued that the remonetization of silver would afford an opportunity for the wage-earners to have more money to spend, and thus open up markets at home which would utilize to the fullest extent the products of the country. He said not a single respectable argument could be found for the gold standard. The present monetary policy is bad and unjust. It is a great wrong, and the American people are going to right it.

At the close of the Governor's address there were calls for Senator Tillman, who, in response, promised to bring his three-pronged pitchfork to the meeting and use it with good effect.

The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Senator Tillman and Gen. A. J. Warner of Ohlo.

CONFERENCE ON TRUSTS. Great Interest Taken in the Forth

coming Meeting at Chicago.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The Committee
of Arrangements for the conference of combinations and trusts, which will meet in this city September 13-16, has thousands of answers that have come to the Civic Federation headquarters in reply to the series of questions seni out more than a week ago to the yarious commercial, industrial and man ufacturing interests. It is expected that the report of the special committee on data will be a valuable contribution to the conference.

Sahuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in writ-

ing to the committee in reference to the questions referred to, said; "I have noted them with a great deal of inter-est and feel sure that, properly filled est and feel sure that, properly filled out by the parties to whom they were addressed, much valuable information will be had, and better than all, it will dispel considerable of the existing delusions upon a very important question." Congressman D. B. Henderson of Dubuque, Iowa, writes for seats, stating that he regards the conference of great importance, and thinks it will be of great educational value to the country.

country.

Congressman A. J. Hopkins of Aurora. Ill., asks to have seats reserved
for himself and twelve friends for all
the sessions. Many ministers of the
gospel have asked for seats.

The Chicago Bar 'Association will
give a reception and luncheon to the
Attorney-Generals and other members
of the legal profession who attend the
conference. Arrangements are being
made by several State societies to give made by several State societies to give drowne

banquets to their respective Governors.

Among the new delegations that have been reported this week are the following from 'the West: Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Charles Dwight Willard, Los Angeles, Cal; Order of Knights of Labor, I. D. Chamberlain, Pueblo, Colo.; State Railroad Commis-Pueblo, Colo.; State Railroad Commis-tioners, I. A. MacCrum, Portland, Or.; Congressmen, George C. Perkins, San Francisco: James Hamilton Lewis of Seattle, Wash.

AMERICAN MUNICIPALITIES.

Their Problems to Be Discussed by Their Mayors.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The programme for the coming convention of the League of American Municipalities at Syracuse Sentember 19 to 22 company.

at Syracuse September 19 to 22, con tains twenty-one papers, covering all of the important municipal qusetions of the day. Papers on the municipal wnership question will be presented by Mayors Johnson of Denver, Tafet by Mayors Johnson of Denver, Tafet of Cincinnati, Robinson of Colorado Springs and Pierce of Marshalitown, Jowa, on the affirmative side, and Robert F. Porter of New York and M. A. Gemirender of Columbus, O., on the negative side. The garbage question is to be dealt with in papers by Mayor Williams of Memphis and Dr. Woodward, Health Officer, of Washington, D. C.

The special assessment system wil The special assessment system will be, the subject of papers by Mayor Johnson of Fargo, N. D. and Mayor Weakley of Florence, Ala. Mayor Perry of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mayor Young of Akron, O., will present papers on the contract system for making public improvements. Papers will be read by Mayor Flower of New Orleans on drainage, sewerage and water supply, and Frederick C. Howe of Cleveland on municipal government in England.

Besides the twenty-one papers, there

of Cleveland on municipal government in England.

Besides the twenty-one papers, there will be open discussions on four subjects, viz., municipal ownership, the garbage question, the special assessment system and the contract system. These discussions will be participated in by the following mayors: MacVicar of Des Moines, Maybury of Detroit, Gray of Minneapolis, Phelan of San Francisco, Brashear of Houston, Taggart of Indianapolis, Kirschner of St. Joseph, Redmond of Cedar Rapids, Smythe of Charleston, Woodward of Atlanta, Rose of Milwaukee, Diehl of Pittsburgh and Scwartz of Columbus. A number of aldermen and heads of municipal departments are down on the programme. A feature of the convention will be the question-box, in which all delegates will be asked to deposit written inquiries pertaining to deposit written inquiries pertainin

DEMOCRATIC CARNIVAL Arrangements for the Big Affair at

Dallas, Tex.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DALLAS (Tex.,) Sept. 3.—Arrangements for the big Democratic national carnival which takes place here on Ocober 2 and 3, concluding on the night of the 3d with a "dollar dinner," covers from 1500 to 2000 people, are being completed rapidly. The "dollar dinner" will take place at the new auditorium at the State fair grounds. William J. Bryan will speak at th

rium at the state fair grounds. William J. Bryan will speak at the fair grounds October 2 and 3. Other speakers who have been invited to deliver addresses and respond to toasts are as follows: J. K. Jones, Arkansas; Congressman-elect Shackelford, Missouri; O. H. P. Belmont, New York; Souri; O. H. P. Belmont, New York; Cwetmore, Missouri; John W. Daniel, Virginia; Carter H. Harrison, Illinois; Benjamin R. Tillman, South Carolina; Joseph Sibley, Pennsylvania; Richard Croker, New York; Champ Clark, Missouri; George Fred Williams, Massachusetts; William Sulzer, New York; John R. McLean, Ohio; William Goebel, Kentucky; John Allen, Mississippi; N. C. Blanchard, Louisiana; Hugh Dinsmore, Arkansas; William Fishbach, Arkansas; John S. Rhea, Kentucky; F. W. Garmack, Tennessee; J. S. Blackburn, Kentucky; Clark Howell, Georgia; J. F. Johnson, Alabama; James M. Maguire, California; H. M. Teller, Colorado; C. A. Towne, Minnesota; W. V. Allen, Nebraska; Prof. E. B. Andrews, formerly of Brown University; John Brisben Walker, New

sota: W. V. Allen, Nebraska; Prof. E. B. Andrews, formerly of Brown Unitersity: John Brisben Walker, New York; Senator John T. Morgan, John Ciark Ridpath and John Mack of the Buffalo Times.

Committees left today for St. Louis, Kansas City and Little Rock to extend invitations to marching clubs. Many organizations in other cities are to be invited. Various committees numbering 800 from city, county and to be invited. Various committees numbering 800 from city, county and State, have been appointed. The pro-moters of this carnival include the

moters of this carnival include the State Democratic Committeemen, State officers and Texas Congressmen.

Mr. Bryan, Champ Clark and a number of others have already signified their intention to be present to speak. Taken altogether, it will be the most elaborate political event of the kind ever held in the South. An attendance of over 100,000 is expected each day, and already the railways are making arrangements for extra equipment for the proper handling of the crowds.

TO OPPOSE FUSION.

State Organizer Holt Declares the Feeling of Oregon Populists.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- S. H. Holt State organizer of the People's party, has published an address to the Populists of Oregon regarding organization for the coming campaign. The address says in part:
"There is no longer any doubt as to

"There is no longer any doubt as the course the true Populists will take the cur next campaign. We will have anti-fusion People's party tickets, national and State, and would lose no time in placing Oregon in line with this movement. Nominations will be made by precinct clubs, and ratified by State conventions."

MEXICO'S INDIANS.

Making Purchases in British Balize Dispersing to Guatemala. PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 3 .- Three

city of Mexico, Sept. 3.—Three emissaries of the hostile Indians in the southern part of Yucatan have appeared in town in the British colony of Balize, pretending to wish to purchase cloth. It is believed they are trying to obtain arms and ammunition, the sale of which to Indians is prohibited by the colonial authorities.

Th Indians says they want nothing from the Mexicans, and will not pay taxes on aguardiente and other products. Many Indians who were tired of fighting the Mexican troops want peace and have deserted the hostiles and dispersed through the Guatemalan province of Peten. The hostiles have been reinforced by large numbers of escaped prisoners or servants on plantations in Yucatan.

Cleveland Bas Fears.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—There is grave apprehension of trouble tomorrow during the Labor-day parades. The police have taken steps to meet any emergency which may arise.

Pleasure Party Drowned TOLEDO (O.,) Sept. 3.—A pleasure yacht on the Maumee River capsized tonight near Ironcille, and it is believed the entire company aboard, consisting of nine men and women, were drowned,

[SOUTH AFRICA.] RUSHING THEIR RUSH

BOERS PREPARING TO POUNCE UPON THE BRITISH.

Chief Officials at Pretoria Consider to Get in the First Blow on the Enemy.

Correspondents of London Newspi pers Flee from Johannesburg to Avoid Arrest-Confusion at

Exodus and Panic the Rule-Prices of Foodstuffs Rising-Starvation and Bankruptcy Threatening.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 4.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The Morning Post publishes the following dispatch from its special correspondent, now in New Castle,

Natal:
"I left Johannesburg on ascertaining that it was the intention of the government to arrest everyone who had taken a leading part in advocating the claims of the Outlanders. There were a hundred warrants out. It was an exciting fourney. Boer policemen twice citing journey. Boer policemen twice boarded the train.
"At every station I saw trucks load-

declare their intention to rush to the Natal border. The chief officials at Pretoria consider war unaviodable, have prepared to strike before British are ready.

"The following gentlemen escaped with me: Messrs. Moneypenny, Hull, Poskin, Quinn, Orr, Ferguson and Churrie." PRETORIA WILD FIGHT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Pretoria cor

espondent of the Morning Post says:

T learn that Pretoria means to fight, and that the Bers will probably rush to the border as the only course prom-sing success." NATAL EXPECTS A CRASH. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 4.—The correspon dent of the Daily Telegraph at Pieter-maritzburg, capital of Natal, says: "Things have reached such a pass that

will risk starvation in the event of war when the railroads will be cut." EXODUS AND PANIC.

tarvation and Bankruptcy-Gloon Picture from Johannesburg.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 4 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] The Johannesburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, who paints a gloomy and pitiable picture of the condition of things there, says:

"It is almost a case of absolute exo-

dus and panic. Business is paralyzed the prices of foodstuffs are rapidly ris-ing, half the hourses are empty, and the others are tenanted by people who do not pay rent; the landlords being glad enough to have them as occupants in order to insure some sort of protection

order to insure some sort of protection to the property.

"The tension has reached the snapping point. Bankruptcy and starvation are staring people in the face. Another fortnight of suspense will result in a complete commercial collapse. The banks are thronged with people anxious to withdraw their gold, and the railways are besieged by those who wish to get away.

ways are besieged by those who wish to get away.

"Rumor fixes the number of warrants issued at 147, including the representatives of all the London deily papers. Mr. Moneypenny, editor of the Star, it is reported, has evaded the detectives sent to arrest him, and has succeeded in crossing the border.

"It is believed that the mediation of Mr. Fischer, the representative of the Orange Free State, has failed."

FORWARDING AMMUNITION.

FORWARDING AMMUNITION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 3.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Transof the Daily Mail says: "The Trans-vaal authorities are forwarding large quantities of Mauser ammunition from Pretoria to Bloemfontein. Friday 1.560,000 rounds arrived at the Orange Free State capital."

JOHANNESBURG PANICKY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. 1 JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 3.-The con dition of the public mind here is de-cidedly panicky. Today detectives searched the Simmer Jack mine for arms, but found none.

IMPERTINENT REJOINDER.

What Chamberlain May Get from the Burghers.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Sept. 3.—[By Atlantic Ca-

ole.] All the special dispatches to the London morning papers from South Africa indicate that the correspondents have got the impression that the reply of the Transvaal government to Chan berlain's latest note will be an imperti nent rejection of the suggested confer-ence at Cape Town, and a threat to withdraw the five-year franchise offer. The correspondent of the Times at New Castle, Natal, confirms the be lief of its Johannesburg corresp Mr. Moneypenny, that aggressive action is imminent. A special dispatch from Johannesburg

asys that it is understood that the charge against Mr. Packman, editor of the Transvaal Leader, who was arrested Saturday, will be reduced from sedition to contravention of the press sedition to Laws.

Mr. Hoskin, the proprietor of the Transvaal Leader, is chairman of the Outlanders' Council, and president of the Johannesburg Chamber of Com-

FRESH RUMORS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "It is rumored here that a conference will be arranged, and that J. Rose Innes, formerly leader of the opposition in the Cape House of Assembly, will be the imperial representative."

The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Chroniele says: "Unpleasant reports are in circulation to the effect that the Transvaal government was induced to submit its latest proposals under the promise of reciprocal measures."

Married a Riverside Woman. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—John I. Clare, a wealthy cattleman of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. E. G. Budd of Riverside, Cal., were united in marriage here today, and left immediately for San Francisco on their honeymoor

CAPT. CARTER'S CASE

Mair Denies Some Sensational State-

Mair Denies Some Sensational Statements, but Makes Others.

[ASSOCIATED PRISS MIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The Chronicle tomorrow will say:
"Publication of the proceedings of the Capt. Oberlin M. Carter court-martial, whose verdict is in the hands of President McKinley for approval or rejection, has been the cause of a number of sensational statements during the past week, the wildest of which was that Frank P. Bigir, counsel for Capt. Carter, has charged Gen. Elwell S. Otis, now commanding the army in the Philippines, with perjury and subordination of perjury. In connection with the statement, Mr. Blair has been quoted as emphasizing the accusations.

"I have made no such charges."

subordination of perjury. In connection with the statement, Mr. Blair lass been quoted as emphasizing the accusations.

"I have made no such charges against Gen. Otis,' said Mr. Blair last night. 'A reading of the affidavit, does not, by the furthest stretch of imagination, support such a statement as has appeared as coming from me. The affidavit was filed with the President, along with others, last fall, when the review of the proceedings was referred to Senator Edmunds.

"The affidavit was filed as an essential part of the demand for a setting aside of the verdict, and simply states that one night at the Desoto Hotel, Savannah, Ga., during the sitting of the court-martial, I overheard Judge-Advocate Col. Thomas Barr read some documents to Gen. Otis and Col. Gillespie of the court-martial, and conclude by saying he would read it to counsel, and Gen. Otis remarked "that will be good." The affidavit was a proof that the two members of the court-martial had exceeded their province in discussing the case with the prosecuting attorney. In any legal proceedings, such an act is sufficient to throw out the verdict of a jury, and the court-martial is only a jury."
"In conjunction with the assertion of the making of a charge of perjury against the president of the court-martial, the counsel is quoted as having had an interview with President McKinley on the matter, and that the President had said the charges would necessitate the recall of Gen. Otis from the Philippines. Mr. Blair also repudlated having made such a statement.

"In ever talked with the President about the affidavit, he said. I do not even know if he read it. The story is absurd. The affidavit was filed to show the prejudice of the President of the court-martial. My accusation against Gen. Otis goes that far and no further. I believe that he was influenced in his judgment in the matter by something or somebody outside of the evidence.

"I believe Capt. Carter is the victim of a conspiracy to degrade him. It is an American parellel to the Dreyfus case.

"I believe Capt. Carter is the victim of a conspiracy to degrade him. It is an American parellel to the Dreyfus case. The same general features are in both cases. The accusers and prosecutors of Carter are of the general staff of the army, as are those of Dreyfus. Jalousy and a deliberate attempt to carry out the wishes of superiors, to pander to political influence, has actuated the majority of the men on the Carter court-martial. Secret conferated the majority of the men on the Carter court-martial. Secret conferences, such as that set out in my affidavit, were the illegal methods used to secure conviction of Capt. Carter." "Mr. Blair intimates that Carter was singled out as a victim of the wrath of the men who have been promoting the Nicaragua scheme. 'Carter was name' a member of the canal commission to investigate the exact conditions of the scheme.' added Mr. Blair. 'He was scheme.'

a member of the canal commission to investigate the exact conditions of the scheme,' added Mr. Blair. 'He was selected because of his known engineering ability. At the Army and Navy Club at Washington, he said he proposed to get at the bottom of the scheme and show it up. He was then sent to England as military attaché of the American Embassy. On his return he was placed under arrest, charged with defrauding the government. I believe that if he had never-announced his intention to prick the plans of the promoters, he would not have been accused.'

Strings on Business Strings on Business.

PATTERSON (N. J.,) Sept. 3.—The Silk Ribbon Trust has perfected its organization, and will be ready to begin business on or before October 1. The leading manufacturers here acknowledge that their signatures have been attached to the consolidated agreement. The capital stock of the new company will be \$30.000,000.

Surgeon Irwin Mails Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Marine
Hospital Surgeon Irwin sent to Lisbon
and Oporto to investigate the plague
outbreak, cabled today that he had
mailed a report. His cablegram conveys no information regarding the
plague, and it is inferred that possibly
the situation is not as serious as has
been thought, though there may be
other reasons for the omission.

Movements of Jimines.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Sept. 2.—Juan Isidro Jiminez, the revolutionary aspirant to the Presidency of the republic of Santo Domingo, left Caimanera yesterday on board the George S. Crosse for Baracon, from which port the will proceed to Port au Prince and thence to Puerto Plata, where he is impatiently awaited.



Full particulars concerning resorts, circulars of hotels, rairoad and steamboat time tables and tourists guide- to be had at the TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU. Times Bidg., corner First Street and Broadway. Or The Tourist Information Bureau, 2M West Third Street, C. A. HUBERT, Manager.

MARTIN'S CAMP ON THE TOP OF THE SIERRAS.

6000 feet above sea level. Bus leaves Wiley & Greeley's stable, Pasadena, for foot of trail. Rates, 82 per day; \$10 per week. Write C. S. MARTIN, Pasadena. L. A. Office, 212 South Spring Street.

'Seven Oaks Mountain Resort." Reached from Redlands by stage and pack train. The trip made the same day from Los Angeles. The thest mountain lesort in the country, with excellent quall and squirrel shooting. Rates through September and October, 80 per week. For further information and illustrated booklet apply to LE BAS & PROCTER, Proprietors, Redlands, Cat.

Bear Valley Summer Resort.

Pine Lake P.O., San Bernardiao Co., Cal. Ina magnificent pine, fir and oak forest, splendid golf links and saddle horses, campers' supplies. Altitude 6000 feet, temperature 70 deg. Stage leaves Redlands 5 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Arrive at Redlands 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, GUS KNJEHT, JR., Prop. Camp Sturtevant. The place to

CITY.

HOTEL RAMONA SPRING AND THIRD STS.

HOTEL LINCOLN HILL near

[SPORTING RECORD.] STATE FAIR RACING.

IT ATTRACTS A CROWD TO THE CAPITAL.

The Shafter Running Stake and th Occident Trotting Event the Chief Matters on the Race

Pavilion by Day and Babies by Nigh are Other Attractions - Gov. Gage Will Attend and Make Address.

Cincinnati and St. Louis Win Game kland Whitewashes Sunta Orus—Colusa's Thirteen to One—Russell Handicap,

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Crowds of people are flocking into the city for the State Fair, which opens tomorrow. There are five races on the programme for the park, including the Shafter running stake and the Occident trotting

fomorrow night will be Ladies' night at the pavilion, and one of the special features will be a baby show. Gov. Gage will be present and make a short

The weather continues cool and pleasant, and the outlook is for an unusually successful exhibition. The pavilion display is splendid, and there is much fine stock for exhibition.

COAST BASEBALL.

Sacramento Takes its Seventh Straight Game from 'Frisco. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.-Fitzpatrick proved an easy mark for the league leaders, today, they winning hands down. He was touched for fifteen hits, among which were three two-baggers, one three-bagger and two home runs Harvey pitched a steady game, and was a to the visitors an enigma to the visitors. This is the seventh straight game taken from San Francisco, and the local team is long-

ing to mix things in the city with the new Oaklands. Score:
Sacramento, 11; hits, 15; errors, 1.
San Francisco, 2; hits, 5; errors, 6.
Batterles—Harvey and Stanley; Fitz-patrick and Swindells.
Umpire—O'Connell.

COLUSA'S LUCKY THIRTEEN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
COLUSA, Sept. 3.—The baseball game
today, resulted in a score of 13 for
Colusa to 1 for the Will & Finks of San

AT GOODWATER GROVE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
STOCKTON, Sept. 3.—The Terminals defeated the Altas at Goodwater Grove, today, by a score of 5 to 2. The attendance was large.

OAKLAND GOT EVEN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Oakland and Santa Cruz baseball teams land and Santa Cruz baseball teams played two games today, and each scored a victory. In the morning at Oakland the Santa Cruz boys won by 3to 4, and in the afternoon at Recreation Park the order was reversed in an exceedingly close contest, Oakland making the only run of the game in the ninth inning. Score:

Morning game—Oakland, 3; hits, 7; errors. 6.

errors, 0.

Santa Cruz, 4; hits, 8; errors, 3.

Batteries — Steffani, Borchers and
Hammond; Balsz and Morrow.
Umpire—Levy.

Afternoon game—Santa Cruz, 0; hits,
5; errors, 3.

errors, 3.
Oakland, 1. hits, 4; errors, 0.
Batteries — Whalen and Morrow,
orchers and Hammond.
Umpire—Levy.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Louisville Wins from Cincinnati and Cincinnati from Cleveland.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—The Reds lost the first game, because they played stupid ball. In the second the Wanderers made them hustle to win. The attendance was 6000. Score:
First game: Cincinnati, 6; hits, 11;

Errors, 4.

Louisville, 7; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Batteries—Hahn and Woods; C ningham and Zimmer. Un pires-Gaffney and Latham.

Second game: Chicanado, e, and serrors, 1.
Cleveland, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batterles—Breitenstein and Woods;
Knepper and McAlister.
Umpires—Latham and Gaffney.

°ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Sudhoff was a hard proposition for the Orphans to day, while St. Louis batted Cogan and over the field. Attendance was 10,000.

Score:
Chicago, 1; hits, 6; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 7; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Batteries—Cogan and Donahue; Sudhoff and Schrecongost.
Umpires—O'Day and McDonald.

RUSSELL HANDICAP.

Weights for the Mile-and-a-half Event of Tuesday. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Weights for the Russell handicap, one mile and a half, on the turf, to be run September 5. are: Imp, 134; Don de Oro, 127; The Bachelor, 125; Decanter, 119; Thomas Cat. 118; Prince McClurg, 116; Central Trust, 113; Laverock, Cantleblack and Little Saint, 111; The Roman and Jefferson, 110; Goodrich, Knight of the Garter and St. Cloud, 108; Muskatine, Meadowthorpe and Schiller, 107; Latson and Dutch Skater, 105; Nosey and Formero, 100; Bon Ino, 98; Half Time, 97; Achushla, Gen. Mart, Gary and Holland, 96; George Beyd and Twinkler, 95.

CHAMBERS AND BEDLOE.

They Reach Washington and Will See the President.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Hon. W.
L. Chambers, the Chief Justice of the
Samoan Islands, arrived in Washington today from his home in the South.
While here he will make a report to
the President, and the Secretary of
State of the recent happenings in the
islands and of the part he took in the
affairs there.
Dr. Edward Bedloe, the United
States Consul at Canton, who, it is
stated, has been suspended from dutyl
also reached the city this evening. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Police Brevities.

were arrested yesterday charged with petty larceny. They were taken by Of-ficer Dixon on North Main street, and will receive Justice Morgan's attention Tuesday afternoon. Charles Howe received medical treat-ment for cramps at the Receiving Hos-pital yesterday morning.

MORGAN CITY.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

British vessels, the Laczon and the Nero, were driven by stress of weather into the harbor of Dagupan, the northern terminus of the Dagupan Railway. The crews were imprisoned, but on their protesting that they were British subjects, the insurgent authorities permitted one man, Edwards, to come to Manila, promising to release the crew of the Laczon if Edwards secured from the British Consul at Manila a statement establishing the nationality

statement establishing the nationality of the crew. A similar concession was made to the crew of the Nero.

Edwards saw several American prisoners, who were better fed than the Spaniards or the Filipino soldiers. Moreover, they were not compelled to work, as the Spanish prisoners are.

A force of native police have begun to paired the city of Manila, con-

A force of native poince have begun to patrol the city of Manila, co-operating with the provost guard which, on account of the lack of knowl-edge of the language and the resort of native criminals, have been flourishing of late. The new force includes many members of the old force, and some in-surgents who had grown tired of fight-ing. It has already done much good work in running down native criminals

The Americans' secret service re-cently found a Filipino spy in Calam-ba. He is supposed to have been the man who stole four guns belonging to the Washington regiment. He of-fered resistance to the soldier who was sent to capture him, and tried to run away with two revolver shots in the head. Finally he was brought down by

Gen. Bates, it is expected, will establish posts at Zamboanga and in the islands of Tamtani, Jolo and Bongao. Late this afternoon the Kansas regiment embarked on big barges in the river and were towed to the United States Transport Tartar, the regimental flag flying and the men cheering and singing. The Tartar sailed for home this evening.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

WHAT HE PROPOSES FOR THE NEW

The Philippines are Not to Be Given Up-Cubans May Be Afforded an Opportunity to Choose Between

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is good authority for the statement that the President has returned to Washington with these ideas uppermost in his mind as to his future course in relation to the new dependencies:

The Philippines-Civil government by three commissioners, to supplant mili-tary rule immediately after the rebel-

lion is crushed.

Cuba—Continued military control, until it is determined, by means of a general election, whether the inhabitants want independence or annexation. If independence, the new government elected will be recognized by the United States, and will be given encourage-ment at every opportunity to establish its stability. If annexation, the Presi-dent will be governed by the sentiment of American citizens as it may then

exist.

Porto Rico—Civil government of territorial form, similar to that which prevails in Arizona.

Hawaii—Territorial form of govern-

ment as recommended by the Hawaiian Commission and as provided for in the Commission and as provided for in the measure now pending in Congress.

Some weeks will elapse before the President settles down to the actual preparation of his message, but he has returned from his vacation with some well-defined views as to the difficult

well-defined views as to the anatom problems which confront him, and will immediately commence discussion of the details with the members of his Cabinet. It has been generally supposed that with war still in progress in the that with war still in progress in the Philippines, he would avoid committing himself to recommendations for the future government of the islands, but such will probably not be the case. His Pittsburgh speech leaves no room

for doubt that he will insist upon perfor doubt that he will insist upon permanent American control of the Philippines. To this extent he has come out squarely and thrown down the gauntlet to the anti-expansionists. The President not only favors this permanent control, but is prepared, with all the forces at his command, to fight for it. But to avoid a charge of militarism—and that is his reason for making the recommendation—he purposes outthe recommendation-he purposes outlining a plan to Congress for substi-tuting a civil form of government for the military the moment peace is obtained and complete supremacy of the

United States established.
Future discussions with his Cabinet may change somewhat the President's views as to the form of civil government best suited to meet the situation, but at present the commission plan predominates. Prof. Schurman, president of the Peace Commission, is un-derstood to favor this kind of control, and the historical review recently prepared for the President, showing that the United States has frequently adopted this method of control of new territory in a transitory state, has deeply impressed the members of the

administration.

It is appreciated that it will be some years before the islands are ripe for even a territorial form of government, such as is proposed for Porto Rico, so that control by the commissioners, much the same as the District of Columbia is governed, is deemed a happy solution, and a substitute for military government, and a safe and simple means of control preliminary to the establishment of a territorial form of government, when it may be possible give the natives generally the right of suffrage.

PORT ALBERT'S LOAD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.] TACOMA, Sept. 3.—The transport Port Albert sailed at midnight, tonight, for Manila with 501 mules, 17 horses,

10 blacksmith forges, 11,680 sacks of bran, 8246 sacks of oats, 4854 bales of hay, 27 kegs of nails and 502 bundles of corrugated iron aboard.

HADLEY CLIMBS DOWN.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) Sept. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Hadley of Yale University will retire from the editorial board of the Yale Review at the close of the present annual issue of the magazine next February. This information was imparted to one of his friends tonight, and its announcement was authorized.

President Hadley came into such marked prominence because he was regarded as responsible for the cutting

editorial in the last number criticising the government's course in the Philippines, that he has come to feel that it is not desired to have editorial views in some Yale publications advertised as the views of either Yale or the president of Yale. President Hadley will make no statement on the subject.

WATSON NOT COMPLAINING WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The statement that Rear-Admiral Watson, companding the United States naval forces at Manila, has asked to be relieved o at mania, has asked to be relieved of his command because of ill-health, is denied in official circles hore. He has not, it is stated, made any such re-quest, and although a number of tele-grams have been received from him recently, no reference to the condition of his health has been made by him.

FAIRBANKS ON PHILIPPINES.

The Senator Makes an Eloquen

Speech to the Germans.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] INDIANAPOLIS, (Ind.,) Sept. 3 .- To ANDIANAPOLIS, (Ind.,) sept. 3.—170-day fifty-two German societies of this city, with 500 guests from outside points, celebrated "German day" in ac-cordance with an elaborate programme that included a magnificent street pa-rade of 3000 members of the various German societies. Senator Fairbanks delivered the English oration, in the course of which he took occasion to justify the Philippine policy of the na-tional administration in the following words:

tional administration in the following words:

"As one of the results of the Spanish-American war, our flag was carried into the Philippines. It went upon no mission of vengeance against the Philippines: it went to overthrow Spanish authority, which had been maintained for upward of 300 years.

"Our flag went as the symbol of the power and authority of our government. It is there lawfully, and in pursuance of the cession of the treaty of peace. The treaty of peace was ratified by the Senate of the United States after full debate, after deliberate consideration, and by virtue of its ratification and exchange the possession of the Islands passed to the Jurisdiction of the United States.

"While the treaty of peace was under consideration and before its ratification, Aguinaldo and his deluded followers fired upon our soldiers and undertook to drive them from the islands. They fired upon the flag which meant to them deliverance from Spanish tyranny, all of which was in direct and positive rebellion against the authority of the government. No course was

of the United States.

of the United States.
"This presents no party question. It is purely and simply a question as to whether the United States shall maintain its right and supremacy in the territory which has been lawfully committed to its authority and keeping."

Prominent Citizens Attend Those in Honor of Dead Californians. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Impres sive memorial services in honor of the California Volunteers who lost their lives in the Philippines, were held to-day in the Alhambra Theater. Many prominent citizens, including ladies of the Red Cross Society, were present Sermons were delivered by clergymen of the different denominations; the band of the regiment played, and a number of solos were sung..

PERSECUTED JEWS. Why the Germans Impose Upon Them, and Abuse Them.

Them, and Abuse Them.

[Mark Twain in September Harper's Magazine:] In Berlin, a few years ago, I read a speech which frankly urged the expulsion of the Jews from Germany; and the agitator's reason was as frank as his proposition. It was this that 85 per cent. of the successful lawyers of Berlin were Jews, and that about the same percentage of the great and lucrative business of all sorts in Germany were in the hands of the Jewish race. Isn' it an amazing confession? It was at another way of saying that in a population of 18,000,000, of whom only 500,000 were registered as Jews, 85 per cent. of the brains and honesty of the whole was lodged in the Jews. I must insist upon the honesty—it is an essential of successful-business, aken by and large. Of course it does not rule out rascals entirely, even

taken by and large. Of course it does not rule out rascals entirely, even among Christians, but it is a good working rule, nevertheless. The speaker's figures may have been inexact, but the motive of persecution stands out as clear as day.

The man claimed that in Berlin the banks, the newspapers, the theaters, the great mercantile interests, the big army and city contracts, the tramways, and pretty much all other properties of high value, and also the small business, were in the hands of the Jews. He said the Jew was pushing the Christian to the wall all along the line; Jews. He said the Jew was pushing the Christian to the wall all along the line; that it was all a Christian could do to scrape together a living; and that the Jew must be banished, and soon—there was no other way of saving the Christian. Here in Vienna, last autumn, an agitator said that all these disastrous details were true of Austria-Hungary also; and in fierce language he demanded the expulsion of the Jews. When politicians come out without a blush and read the baby act in this frank way, unrebuked, it is a very good indication that they have a market indication that they have a market back of them, and know where to fish for votes.

"COON" SONGS.

How the Real Article is Made by

"COON" SONGS.

How the Real Article is Made by

"de Sperit."

[Appleton's Monthly for September:]
It is indeed hard to account for the strange misconceptions which prevail as to what really constitutes genuine African music. The "coon songs" which are so generally sung are base imitations. The white man does not live who can write a genuine negro song. At home there used to be a rare old singer, an old Kentucky mammy, whom everybody loved. She once said: "bis ole heads use ter make 'em up on de spurn of de moment, arter we wrassie wid de Sperit and come thoo. But the tunes was brung from Africa by our granddaddies. Dey was jis 'miliar songs. Dese days dey calls 'em ballots, but in de ole days dey call 'em spirituals, 'case de Holy Spirit done revealed 'em to 'em. Some say Moss Jesus taught 'em, and I's seed 'em start in meetin'. We'd all be at the 'prayer-house' de Lord's day, and de white preacher he'd splain de word and read whar Ezekial done say—
"'Dry bones gwine ter lib ergin.'
And, honey, de Lord would come is a-shinin' thoo dem pages and revive dis ole nigger's heart, and I'd jump tup dar and den and holler and shout cand sing and pat, and dey would all cotch de words and I'd sing it to some ole shout song I'd heard 'em sing from Africa, and dey'd all take it up and keep at it, and keep a-addin' to it, and den it would be a spiritual. Dese spirituals am de best moanin' music in de world, case dey is de whole Bible sung out and out. Notes is good enough for yout people, but us likes a mixtery. Dese young heads aln't with killin', fur dey don't keer 'bout de Bible nor 'the desire the surface of the condition of the provide surface and the likes a mixtery.

in de world, case dey is de whole Bible sung out and out. Notes is good enough for you people, but us likes a mixtery. Dese young heads ain't wuth killin', fur dey don't keer 'bout de Bible nor de ole hymns. Dey's completely spiled wid too much white blood in 'em, and de big organ and de eddication has done took all de Holy Spirit out en 'em, till dey ain't no better wid der dances and cuttin' up dan de white folks."

[Chicago Record:] "Your daughter's college yell is almost musical, Mrs. college yell: She's singing "
"College yell: She's singing"

ARIZONA.

TEMPE NORMAL OPENS WITH LENGTHENED COURSE.

Orders Issued That All Must File Certificates of Freedom

McCord and Smith Will Oppose Be fore the National Irrigation Congress Cession of Arid Lands to the States.

> Ceremonial Prayers and Songs in the Kivas at the Moqui Snake Dance.

PHOENEX (Ariz..) Sept. 1.-[Regula Correspodnence.] The Arizona Normal School at Tempe will resume work next Monday. This is the institution formerly under the charge of Dr. James McNaughton, now at the head of the San José, Cal., Normal School, Though the course has been extended a year, there will be an attendance of about 200 students from the central and south ern parts of the Territory. The stu-dents from Northern Arizona will nearly all be transferred to the new Northern Arizona Normal School a Flagstaff. In the new course, the first year of the old three-year course has been made the second of a two-year preparatory course, which is expected become self-supporting. The added work in the normal course is mainly in English, science and methods. The faculty is entirely new, comprising J. W. Smith, A.M., principal, in especial charge of the work in psychology, pedagogy and history of education; Fred M. Irish, B.S., natural sciences; Katherine Adams (Stanford University and San José Normal,) literature, grammar and drawing; Jessie M. Smith, B. L., elocution, reading and English. Owing to the fact the changes have

Owing to the fact the changes have eliminated for the term the senior class, there will be no practice school during the coming year.

It has been decided that the city and high schools shall open on the same date, September 11. The annual meeting of the city teachers will be held September 6, at which time the teachers will be expected to submit to Superintendent of Schools Creager a certificate of freedom from tuberculosis. The assignment of teachers has been made as follows:

High School—Principal, Geo. Blount; mathematics; J. R. Meskimmons, physics and chemistry; Margaret McCowan, Latin; Mary A. Culver, history; Catherine B. Mills,

High School—Principal, Geo. Blount; mathematics; J. R. Meskimmons, physics and chemistry: Margaret McCowan, Latin: Mary A. Culver, history: Catherine B. Mills, English: Herman Kraemer, science and German.

Central school—Principal, J. C. Cole; Annie E. Weaver, eighth grade: Mattie Reed, Lloyd Picotte, seventh; Annie Perley, Laura Dobbs, sixth: Caroline Potter, Ida Warren, Marguerite Williams, fifth; Kate Christy, Alig Gray, third; Winifred Dysart, second: Ada Kelly, Ethel Orme, first. Eastern school—Principal, C. O. Case, ond: Ada Kelly, Ethel Orme, first.
Eastern school—Principal, C. O. Case,
fourth grade: Mabel Early, third; Addine Bury, second; Ida Woolf, first.
Western school—Principal, W. M.
Neff, fourth grade: Mabel Hancock,
Marie LaChance, second; Flora Cohn,
first.

first.

An additional class will be established in the northwestern part of the city, to be known as the Five Points School.

For the iHgh School was made a requisition for \$11,000, for carrying on the work of the next year. This has been cut down by the County Supervisors to \$9000. For the schools of the county there will be available, exclusive of interest funds, \$55,760 from taxes, to which will be added over \$10,000 from gambling licenses, from fines, and from poll tax payments, made compulsory by the last Legislature.

The general tax levy in Maricopa county has been fixed by the Supervisors at \$2,60 on the \$100 of valuation. Of this \$5 cents is for Territorial uses. In addition to this is the rate for the maintenance of the Union High School and for payments of interest on school bonds in seventeen districts. The general taxes are expected to result in a county income of \$133,000.

Throughout Arizona during the past few years, the directors of schools have generally refused to employ teachers deficient in health or in physical strength. Those afflicted with maladies of the lungs are especially barred and several consumptives who have secured employment through correspondence. An additional class will be established

strength. Those afflicted with maladies of the lungs are especially barred and several consumptives who have secured employment through correspondence have been rejected upon arrival.

The regular quarterly examinations for teachers' certificates will be held in the county seats of the thirteen Arizona counties next Monday and Tuesday. They will be governed by new rules adopted by the Territorial Board of Examiners. Applicants for first-grade certificates must make at Board of Examiners. Applicants for first-grade certificates must make at least 85 per cent.; arithmetic, orthography and grammar not to fall below 70 per cent, and no other study below 10 per cent. For a second-grade certificate, the standard credits must average 80 per cent.; arithmetic, orthography and grammar must not fall below 65 per cent. and 40 per cent. will be the "dead line" on all other subjects. No certificates are to be issued by county boards on college or university diplomas or other papers unless they are evidence of authority to teach in the State where issued. Secondigrade certificates must not be renewed. The annual camp meeting of the Methodist Church, South, is now in progress at the grounds at the terminals of the proteon of the proteon addition electricing. Methodist Church, South, is now in progress at the grounds at the terminus of the northern addition electric line. The work is under the charge of the presiding elder of the Arizona conference, Rev. M. B. Sharborough, Rev. J. M. Weems of Phoenix, assisting, Ministers of the denomination are present from all over the Southwest, adding in the stimulation of religious enthusiasm. Twenty families are domiciled in tents upon the grounds.

asm. Twenty families are domiciled in tents upon the grounds.

The Grand Lodge of Arizona, I.O.G.
T., will hold its eighth annual session in Phoenix September 6, 7, and 8.

It is now evident that Arizona will not be a unit at the next session of the National Irrigation Congress in the furtherance of the plan of cession of arid lands to the States and Territories. The reason is that today ex-Gov. Myron H. Metord and ex-Mayor W. T. Smith were appointed by Mayor Ganz to represent Phoenix at Missoula. Ex-Gov. McCord has stated his intention of attending. He is an uncompromising champion of the view

The Standard STOCKINGS

for wear, fit, style and fastness of colors are named -

London Clothing Co.,

supply of blank records, upon which

supply of blank records, upon which he succeeded in securing many of the ceremonial prayers and songs. The Indians made no objection, expressing delight when they heard their words repeated by the hoarse-voiced little, cylinder. With him, also, as a present to the High Priest of the Antelopes, Dr. Miller took a bottle of water from the Pacific Ocean, the "Western Sea," a gift highly valued and used in the ceremonials. Last year he took with him water from the Atlantic.

David Turner, gardener of the grounds of the Maricopa county Courthouse, has returned from a trip to the Atlin district of Alaska. Unlike most returning prospectors, he is not disgusted with his experience, nor does he pronounce the country a frigid fraud.— He believes that Alaska offers great opportunities to men with capital, but sees in it nothing for a poorer man but decent wages. As to "nding a new mine, the ratio of chances presented by any lottery is pronounced infinitely more favorable. The climate of the Atlin region is described as even pleasant, the summers being delightful and the winters clear and salubrious.

Territorial Assemblyman J. W. Ben-

Territorial Assemblyman J. W. Ben ham, who left Phoennix in May, and has since visited San Franciscso Canada and Southern Mexico, is hom

Canada and Southern Mexico, is home again.

A dozen burglaries have been committed in Phoenix and vicinity during the past ten days. Those within the city appear to have been the work of a skillful band of crooks, transient visitors. At Peoria was entered the residence of H. C. Mann. Here about \$400 worth of jewelry was taken, as well as \$90 in cash. The thief and the jewelry were later captured at Prescott. This particular burglar is not believed to have had any connection with the housebreaking in Phoenix.

The Yaqui trouble has had the effect of hanging up the sale of the Copete copper mines in Sonora, in which a half interest is owned by William Melezer of Phoenix and Redlands. The deal was to have been for \$3,000,000. The buyers balked when they read the lurid accounts of war in Sonora, though letters to Mr. Melczer from the mine show that little is known there of mine show that little is known there of

the lurid accounts of war in Sonora, though letters to Mr. Melczer from the mine show that little is known there of trouble with the Indians. Mr. Melczer and his associates state they care little about selling the mine, as it is paying them from \$1000 to \$2000 profit on every carload of ore shipped.

There is a likelihood of hot litigation over the Cobre Grande mine, south of Bisbee, in Sonora. At the outset, before the sale of copper buillon began to approximate the outgo of coin. Manager Mitchell and a number of stockholders secured the aid of a capitalist named Costello, who advanced \$10,000 for pressing necessities, mainly payroll accounts, and agreed to buy a controlling interest in the property at the rate of \$2.50 a share. The shares were placed in escrow by the Mitchell interests, but are reported to have lately been removed, the reason being that Mitchell had secured ample funds for his operation from E. Edward Addicks of Delaware. In the meantime Costello had made a deal in the East that would have made him a profit. He therefore objects to the elimination of his claims, even though he recovered with interest the cash invested.

The new ten-stamp mill on the Crown Point mine, north of Phoenix, will begin operations in about a week, on the return from the East of Col. Alex. Brodie, its manager. The mine has a five-foot vein of sulphuret ore that averages \$22 to the ton in gold. It will be concentrated.

A two-story business block, 44x140.

that averages \$22 to the ton in gold. It will be concentrated.

A two-story business block, 44x140 feet in size, is to be erected by Mrs. W. I. Horner at the corner of Center and Commercial streets. The cost is to be \$15,000.

Construction work has been begun in the vicinity of Phoenix on the new long-distance telephone line that is to connect the towns of Arizona. Several trainloads of poles have been delivered at convenient points for distribution.

at convenient points for distribution.
The connection between Tucson and Prescott via Phoenix and Florence is expected to be completed by next bought it the

January:

Mesa, in anticipation of the arrival of
a chemical fire engine, has organized a
fire department, with W. A. Kimball as
chief. The Indian band, the Indian school

ha as a feature of the exposition, have returned. The Indians were delighted with their experience. They were considered a valuable feature of the show. Large shipments of butter are now being made to Los Angeles by the creameries of the Salt River Valley. The local creamery butter is of high grade and finds ready sales wherever sent.

LEPROSY DYING OUT.

Visit to, and Report On, the Condition of Molokai Patients.

dition of Molokai Patients.
[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Leprosy is on
the decrease in the Hawaiian Islands.
In the opinion of Dr. Daniel R.
Brower, who has just returned from
a visit to the islands in company with
Dr. Nicholas Senn, leprosy will finally
be stamped out by the methods now
being followed by the Hawaiian government.

Dr. Brower spent a week on Molokai Dr. Brower spent a week on Molokal Island, where the leper colony of 1200 persons is located, and made a study of leprosy. He speaks approvingly of the work of the Hawaiian government in dealing with the disease, which has been the curse of our new possessions. "Leprosy was brought into the Hawaiian Islands by Chinese in 1853," said Dr. Brower last night. "It spread rapidly among the careless natives, who would not guard against it. In twenty-five years it has spread so as to menace the population, and its regulation was taken in hand by the government about 1878. The lepers were hunted out and segregated, and since then the disease has decreased by degrees. "The government has hard work

compromising champion of the view that title to any portion of the unoccupied domain must pass directly from the government to the bona fide settler and believes as well that only to the national government can be given the work of reclamation of the arid area. At Tucson, at the home of Paul Heermans, brother of the bride, was celebrated the wedding of James M. Armstrong of Phoenix and Miss Electa Heermans. The ceremony was private, Hermans. The ceremony was private, It was conducted by Rev. J. Bowran. Dr. J. A. Miller. superintendent of the Territorial Insane Asylum, has returned from participation, in the annual snake dance of the Moqui Indians. He was a participant in the ceremonials, having bitherto been initiated as a member of the Order of the Antelope. With him was initiated a young Moqui student of the Phoenix Indians school, who served as well as interpreter of the ritual. The doctor took with him into the "kivas" the undreground lodge rooms, a graphophone and a good since then the disease has decreased by degrees.

"The government has hard work combatting the leprosy, however, on account of the indifference of the natives. They have no fear of contagion and guard against the leper no more than against a healthy man. They even eat with their fingers out of the same, dish, with lepers. When a native begins to show symptoms of the disease, his friends hide him from the government officials. Their lack of fear is on account of their character. They have no thought of the future. They work only enough to supply their present needs, and, as they do not catch the impetus of civilization, they will probably disappear from the islands in time.

LOCATION OF LEPER COLONY.

"The leper colony is situated on a catch and and the for the contraction of the co

Styles For Boys...

all the swell little chaps in New York will be wearing in a month from now-we can show you.

Mullen. Bluett & Co.,

N. W. Cor. First and Spring.



We can fit you in the best \$3 Ladies' Shoe on earth, Pingree's Composite Shoe.

INNES-CRIPPEN SHOE CO., 258 S. Broadway, 231 W. 3d.

SOLE AGENTS.

3000 feet high. I visited the colony. Among the 1200 lepers, there are only five Anglo-Saxons. They do not seem to contract the disease easily. Dr. Oliver and Brother Dutton, who have been ministering to the lepers for years, have not been affected by the disease. Father Damien, the first priest to go there, however, died of leprosy. Splendid, care is given the lepers, and the expense to the government is \$100,-000 a year.

"Dr. Senn spent most of his time shooting while in Molokai. It is a hunter's paradise. I saw a drove of fifty Japanese deer within two miles of the house where we stopped. The deer are very plentiful. Golden pheasants and quall are also numerous and afford splendid shooting. Wild turkeys, peacocks, and doves also abound. There are wild hears on the island, too, ferocious beasts that are dangerous to meet. Dr. Senn said he had found no better sport in the world.

"A trip to the Hawaiian Islands furnishes a splendid outing. They can

nishes a splendid outing. They can be reached in less than ten days from Chicago and they furnish splendid ho-tel accommodations. The islands are literally flower beds. The colorings

VOLCANOES ON THE ISLAND. "There is much of interest to the ourist. The volcanoes are especially nteresting. Mauna Loa had ceased its tourist. The volcanoes are especially interesting. Manua Loa had ceased its eruption when we reached there, but Kilauea, also on the island of Hawali was in active operation and we visited it. The crater is three miles in diameter.

er.
"The climate of the islands, although

skull of a native*picked up at the foot of a precipice over which Kamehameha I. drove the inhabitants of the island who opposed him when he conquered it. In Honolulu Dr. Brower and Dr. Senn were guests of honor at a banquet at which were served the native dishes cooked in the ground on heated rocks, according to native custom. Dr. Senn will return to Chicago next week.

A DEADLY WEAPON.

How a Japanese Can Kill His Enemy in Cowardly Fashion. in. Cowardly Fashion.
[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] "I have handled a good many outlandish, weapons," said a New Orleans curio dealer, "but there is a little instrument that for pure diabolism beats anything I ever saw in my life. I bought it the other day from a Nor-

he spoke he opened a show case

As he spoke he opened a show case and took out what seemed to be an ordinary Chinese marking brush of rather large size. The handle was some ten inches long, and the diameter of a lead pencil. By giving it a sharp twist it separated about a hand's breadth from the end, after the manner of a sword cane, and attached to the smaller piece was a slender glass rod with a needle point. The rod was not much bigger than a knitting needle, and with the bandle it had the effect of a very small and delicate stiletto.

"I should think that would break if it were used to stab with," remarked a visitor after examining the contributes."

nce.
rtainly it would," replied the
r. "And that is where the flendss of the thing comes in. Look
y at the glass rod, and you will

MANY GRATEFUL PATIENTS

Are prodlaiming the abilities of the Homo-Alo Medical Institute, 245 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, because those experienced physicians are now as cepting patients at a charge of only This insures a most searching and careful examination of your case by physicians of peculiar skill and learning. It gives you the benefit of their best advice and the necessary medicine. How can any ailing person be prevailed on to consult men of inferior qualifications when physicians of undoubted skill are doing such a humanitarian work as this.

Ladies' Shirt Waists Below Cost to close them out:

Don't miss the chance. Goodenow, Sheldon, Fixen Co., 35 South Spring St. and 211 West Second St

TENTS.

J. H. MASTERS. 136 S. Main St. Phone M. 1512. see a tiny groove filed around it about two inches from the hilt. Suppose that it was driven into the body of a man, it would be certain to break off at the groove, and he would have at least three inches of glass buried in his vitals. The puncture would be so small that it would close when the stump was drawn out, and I doubt whether a single drop of blood would follow. In other words, the victim could receive his death blow without knowing exactiv what had happened to

[Charles Alfred Byrne, in Brooklym Citizen:] The report that Rudolph Aronson had Mme. Patti for an American season is only partly true. He can have her if he deposits \$25,000 down with a guarantee of the money she will earn in so many concerts. It is not so easy to get such a large guarantee. The last time Patti was here her manager defaulted on his contract, and she had in the middle of the season to take a less sum or else acknowledge defeat. I do not believe that Patti can earn anything near as much during another American tour as she did a few years ago. She is nearly 60 years of age, and she naturally cannot possess the voice she once had. [Charles Alfred Byrne, in Brooklyn

In memory of the late Johann Strauss a special performance of Brahms' "Requiem" is to be given in October next at Vienna by the Gesellschraft der Musikfreunde, with the coöperation of the Philharmonic Orchestra, the receipts being intended to form the nucleus of a "Johann Strauss Fund" for talented young musicians. Amongst the papers of the late Johann Strauss have been found, in addition to the partly finished score of the ballet "Aschenenbrodel" (Cinderella,) intended for the Imperial Opera, a number of dances, as yet unpublished, and a fantasia for orchestra said to have been his last composition.

[Puck:] "Cook is talking about leaving, Henry."
"Gracious! don't let that happen. tell her I am going to buy automobile in a few days."

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-You'll Make

No Mistake In bringing your eyes to us to be fitted with glasses Be wise in time, and when you have the slightest feeling of headache or dizziness, consult our expert optician. No charge for advice.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 305 South Broadway.

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SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS' ir Grower and Scalp Cleane he only preparations that will restore the original healthy condition. At all druggi

C.F. Heinzeman DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST 122 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.
Prescriptions carefully compounded day and night

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rates one cent a word each insertion. Min-Imum charge for any advertisement

F. D. Owen's Drug Store, Belmont Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952

Enst First street. Chlengo Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell, h. G., prop., Central avenue and

National Pharmacy, corner Six-teenth and Grand avenue.

The Times will receive at a minivertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

Liners

S PECIAL NOTICES-

UNITED STATES HOTEL, 123 EDDY ST. UNITED STATES HOTEL, 123 EDDY ST., San Francisco. Central location. Rooms clean. Table wholesome. Electric elevator. Special protection against fire. Free bus meets trains. Eates from 31 per day. H. HAMPSHIRE date of Bakersfeld.) Prop. D. A. MADDEN, THE HEALER, OFFICE Silly S. Spring st., room II, cures diseases by vital magnetism; no medicines used, piles, rheumatism, indigestion, nervousness, insomnia, female weakness, etc., etc., quickly cured; terms reasonable. Hours 8-12, 1-6, 4 L.A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean your carpets at 25 per yard; will clean and lay at 4c. We guarantee all our work. 456 E. Second. Tel main 74. Reflitting a specialty. R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

TEAS AND COFFEES RETAILED AT wholessie prices; stores 734-735 S. Spring. Largest exclusive iea and coffee house n city. T. B. HENRY & CO., direct importers.

WM. BOONE, KALSOMINING AND WHITE-washing by spraying machine, plastering; prices reasonable, 737 SANTEE ST., near Seventh, Los Angeles.

PROF. EARLET DELLIVERS A FREE LECTURE tomorrow (Tuesday) night; subject, "Polarity." Class meets tonight, 4239, SPRING.

LOVERS OF MUSIC SHOULD HAVE AN "Agelus" only perfect plano-player and organ. E. G. ROBINSON, 33 S. Broadway.

MRS. CASE, 230 S. HILL, ST. TWENTIETH century astrology and latest European ideas of scientific palmistry; references.

CROW PIANO, THE BEST OF THE PAST, with improvements of today. E. G. ROBINSON, 23 S. Broadway.

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW AND SECOND-hand. ST. GERMAN BILLIARD CO., 409 Market st., S. F. POR SALE-CRUDE OIL BY LOAD OR carload, f.o.b. CHAS. VICTOR HALL, 248 Wilcox Block. ONLY SAFE GASOLINE STOVE IS THE "Insurance," wholesale and retail \$11 S. Insurance," wholesale and remai, via ROADWAY.

OD PAINTING AND PAPERING, REA-

FOR WINDOW SHADES GO TO THE FAC tory, 222 W. SIXTH, Mattings, linoleums. JORDAN'S PIONEER CARPET-CLEANING WORKS, 841 S. Broadway, Tel. main 217. SCREEN DOORS, 75c: WINDOWS, 35c: AD-AWS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main, Tel. red 2731.

WANTED-Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

200-302 W. Second at basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday) WANTED-SCHER, HONEST YOUNG MAN to help with care of invalid gentleman, and assist in the housework; the family consists of 3 adults; good references required. Ad-dress 198 ESTRELLA AVE., Los Angeles. 4 WANTED-QUICK, A FIRST-CLASS MILK.

and burn in open klin. 1,000,000 brick, on yard already equipped at San Jose. Address room 167, CROCKER BLDG., San Francisco. 5

WANTED — SELL YOUR OLD JEWELRY and silverware at mint prices to WM. T. SMITH & CO., the gold refiners and assayers, 114 N. Main st.

214 N. Main st.

WANTED-CITY SOLICITORS, TEAS, AND coffees, family trade. THOS. B. HENRY & CO., 734-735. Spring.

WANTED - COMPETENT YOUNG MAN AS pariner in soliciting loans, sales, etc. room 122 WILSON BLOCK.

WANTED-MAN TO WAIT ON TABLE, 50e a day and room. 1890 S. MAIN.
WANTED-A COMPETENT PRESS FEEDER, Call today, 197 E. FOURTH.

WANTED-OFFICE, STORE, HOTEL, FACurse, pantry, laundress, boarding-house stant. EDWARD, NITTINGER, 226 pring. WANTED-LADY BOOK-KEEPER; COMPE

WANTED-HOUSEGIRL WHO LIKES CHIL dren; blain cooking, wages \$15. Apply Moday or Tuesday 1132 E. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED - A GOOD QUIET NURSE, CAN have much leisure time. Call at 124 VIC. WANTED-NEAT AND HANDY GIRL TO assist with housework. Apply 1049 S OLIVE ST.

Situations, Male

WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED AMERIcan man of 80, employment as housekeeper
for bachelor; therough French and English
cook; town or country. Address O, box 1,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION AS DELIVERYMAN;
young man, strong, steady, strictly temperite, thoroughly acquainted with city and
work; reference and bond. S. PALMER, 247
E. Fifth, S. PALMER, 247
WANTED-WINE MAKER, CELLAR FOREman, with It years' experience in leading
wineries of Caltural experience in leading
best references. Address N, box 31, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED-BY RELIABLE YOUNG AMER-ican man, thorough cook, situation in family, country preferred. Address N. box 96. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY JAPANESE. GOOD CHAR acter, to do excellent first-class cooking have recommendations. 722 S. GRAND AVE.

AVE.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS cook; has best reference. Address N, 712 S BROADWAY, Los Jangeles.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE. A SITUATION to do work from evening. YAMA, 723 S. Grand ave.

WANTED-Work by the Day.

WANTED-BY A WOMAN; GO OUT BY THE day; washing of cleaning. 318 S. HILL ST.

WANTED-

WANTED-AN EASTERN GIRL, AGED 2 experienced in the care of nervous people desires eduation as nurse or attendant to an invalid or edlerly person; best of references. Address BUA 7, Hennet, Cal. 3

WANTED—A DRESSMAKER 2 WEEKS IN the country, wants engagement wait on invalid indy or assist, Address MISS WRIGHT, The Winthrop, 330% Spring st. room 37, 4

WANTED—POSITION AS CASHIER BY YOUNG lady with experience. Address Q, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HY GERMAN GIRL. POSITION in housework. 750 KOHLER ST. 4

WANTED-

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOVERNMENT, municipal and corporation bonds, real estate mortgages and bank stock. ADAMS-PHIL-LIPS CO., room J. Laughin Bidg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM MODern cottage, good location; small cash payment; balance about \$10 per month. Address Q. box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT 1000 feet of 3 to 5-Inch nydraulic screw pipe and about 1000 feet of 5 to 6-Inch ordinary screw pipe. Address 404 CURRIER BLOCK.
WANTED—THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID

8. Los Angeles st. 9

WANTED — DENTIST'S CHAIR, STATE maker, price and condition, Address DENTIST, 730 Fifth st., San Diego. 6

WANTED — STORE FIXTURES, 8100 Casee, doors, and windows. 216 E. 4TH ST.

To Rent. WANTED-REGULAR PHYSICIAN FROM Chicago wishes 2 or 3 hours daily in office of well located physician in Los Angeles; remuneration liberal; references required and given. Address O, box 66, TIMES OF-FICE.

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WANTED - PARTNER BY EXPERIENCED prospector, who has fine rig and outfit, for desert prospecting. WM. HANSEN, Banning, Cal.

WANTED-ROOMS AND BOARD BY YOU man in private refined Jewish family. dress Q. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-Miscellaneons.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE-LOT, 44.92146, CLEAN SIDE Union ave, north of 16th; will be sold cheap, \$800; splendid car service, street sewered, cement walk, gas and electric light on street, splendidly improved neighborhood; will sell for cash, on 1-3 cash, balance note to suit convenience. See owner at once, W. F. JANTZEN, 116 S. Spring st., crockery store.

at once. W. F. JANTZEN, 118 S. Spring st., crockery store.

FOR SALE—GOOD LO'T FOR HOMES IN the Highland View and Sycamore Grovo tracts, very cheap, good water, good car service, good climate and fine views. I. H. PRESTON, owner, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS FOR HOMES AT Highland Park and Garvanza, very cheap; good car service ac fare; improving rapidly, a good place to buy. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER 10TH and Lake, \$1250. OWNER, 1131 Wall st.

FOR SALE Country Property.

Country Property.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN IN A FRUIT ranch of 99 acres, only 12 miles from Los Angeles; 60 acres in bearing fruit, balance in grass and grain; plenty of water on the land; soil a sandy loam; a good-paying proposition from the start, house, barn, well, windmill, etc.; the cheapest place in LoS Angeles county today; price only 1800. M'GAR. VIN & BRONSON, 2019; S. Spring at.

FOR SALE—ON LINE OF SALT LAKE railroad, Nevada State lands; rich soil, flowing wells, fine climate; can raise anything; 125 per acre; railroad now building will make land very valuable; bank references; send stamp for full information. G. C. Kir. BY, 417 Stiunson Block.
FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE; 6 ACRES, house 28228, 4 fooms, well, ranch set to olives and peaches. Address W. BUNCH, Vineland, Cal. FOR SALE-5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCHES.

unimproved, close in, very cheap; terms easy I. H. PRESTON, 217 New High st. FOR SALE

FOR SALE-\$300 COTTAGE 3 ROOMS, 40-foot lot, corner fenced, chicken yards, pure water, cement sidewalk: McKinioy ave, and 5tth st., 2 blocks west of chiral ave; great bargain; also 5-room cottage, 1033 54th st.; rent \$7.85. T. WIESENDANGER, 218 W.

Block.

FOR SALE—1500; NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, 22d st., Menlo Park tract, the very nicest house for the price in that district; could not be duplicated for the money, POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 208 Wilcox Block.

Block.

5
POR SALE—NEW HOUSES IN WESTLAKE
Park section, 4500 to \$500; on cash basis;
built before the advance in material, offered
at low prices; no trade. HOLWAY & CO.,
308 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$3500, WORTH \$400; NEW MODern 9-room house, near 10th and Union, perfect title; owner compelled to sacrifice;
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox
Block.

Block.

FOR SALE - OR RENT 12-ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, lot 60x168, and 3 lots, for sale cheap. Inquire of OWNER, 1025 S. Flower st. 5
FOR SALE-\$2500; CASH BARGAIN, MODern 6-room cottage, nice home, southwest;
walking distance. \$750 OTTAWA ST. 15
FOR SALE-CHEAP, MUST SELE; NEW
house naccelain bath, southwest near Adams,

FOR SALE Business Property.

i SALE — \$37,000, 60 FEET ON BROAD-y, north of Sixth, unimproved: also 60 feet west side Epring; north of Sixth, with ge one-story brick building, leased to re-misble tenant for term of years; both envestments. POINDEXTER & WADS-livestments. POINDEXTER & WADS-LIVER, 258 Wilcox Bidg. FOR SALE-OR EXCNANGE: \$5500: BUSI-ness and residence property. W. Washington st. about \$1500 cash. balance on mortgage or other property. Address O. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A 40 AND 25 ROOM LODGING-house; central, snap bargain; good terms. CHARLES W. ALLEN, 115 and 117 Hellman Block, corner Second and Broadway. FOR SALE—HOTEL, 20 LARGE ROOMS, corner Seventh and Kohler sts. T. WIESEN-DANGER, 216 W. First st.

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FOR SALE-BELGIAN HARES, THE GRAND FOR SALE-BELGIAN HARLES, THE GRAND buck Sir Styles' imported from Earbury, Eng., at stud; & ared as a fox. BROWN'S BELGIAN KABEITRY, & W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE-FINE LOT YOUNG GENERAL purpose horses; also fifty head Shetland ponies. Agent, EDMONDS, Panorama Stables.

ANGELES CENTRE AND GENTLEMEN'S FOR SALE-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S AND GENTLEMEN'S ASSETTION OF THE ANGELES AND GENTLEMEN'S ANGELES AND GENTLEMEN'S ANGELES AND GENTLEMEN'S ANGELES ANGELE

FOR SALE-EXTRA FINE FAMILY HORSE, sound, young, perfect. 1907 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—WE HAVE DECIDED TO CONtinue out sale of high-strade standard makes
of planes at \$5 per month, and only \$5 first
property of the standard makes of planes as advertised, we do not charge in
property of the standard makes of planes as advertised, we do not charge in
property of the standard makes of planes and several sale; no commission to
agents on these rais sale; no commission to
may have the cash to pay in full found
we will prove to you that you can make
money by using your cash in other directions, and get a plane from us on the above
conditions. This is a remarkable offer, and
we respectfully invite you to call and talk
the matter over with us. FITZGERALD
MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring. 4

FOR SALE — PNEUMATIC TIRE BEST
Falley running gear rig, a beauty, cheap; also
Studebaker cut-under carringe, extension
top, almost good as new; set double harness
used 3 or 4 times; nearly new phaeton. See
OWNER, room 446 Wilcox Hiock.

4 POR SALE—ComPIETE SPRAYING OUTfit. 2-horse power gasoline engine, 300-gallon
tank, etc., must be sold; will sell engine
mondary and the sell pressure pipe; and
provided the selling selling conduits. Address of a raintage as irrigating conduits. Address of a raintage and raintage as irrigating conduits. Address of a raintage and raintage as irrigating conduits. and sell screen doors, all sizes. Ring up reven 973. Bit E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods at low prices; for cash or on the installment plan. LOUDEN & OVERELL, 533-549. S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. 231 E. SECOND. Tel. black list.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM house, new and cheap; parties going East. Address P, box 43. TIMES OFFICE.

4

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; FINE DEVELOPED 50 per cent; working, dividend-paying lead mine. 605 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHER'S CAMERA, \$10, with all that belongs to it. SII E. FIRST ST. A barzain.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A GOOD TANdem wheel, what have you? SHIPLEY, Central and Vernon aves.

FOR SALE—OR FXCHANGE; A GOOD TANdem wheel, what have you? SHIPLEY, Central and Vernon aves. FOR SALE—300 PAIRS OF VIM CACTUS-proof tires, #6 a pair. BURKE BROS., 432

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST of Southern California properties that can be exchanged advantageously for eastern; I also have a list of eastern that can be exchanged for California. Consult or write me, giving full details of what you have and want. C. Block. Los Angels, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I LOTS NEAR CORNER Seventh and San Pedro sta., 2 lots and house in city, for Washington have lorange grove in city, for Washington have lorange grove wanted; no second services of the control of the control

OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL OR EX-change my 6-room house and lyot at No. 1328 E. 27th st. for property closer in; will assume mortgage or pay cash difference. TRUSTEN P. DYER, 529 Douglas Biock, city. city.

FOR EXCHANGE-623 TEHAMA ST., FOR young Washington navel orange grove, in foothill location; nothing else wanted; will pay \$1000 cash difference if I can see the difference. OWNER, room 445, Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$2500. GOOD FIVE-ROOM cottage, large, well-improved lot in city; fine FOR EXCHANGE \$2500, GOOD FIVE ROOM cottage, large, well-improved tot in city; fine location; exchange for a few acres good land near city, or at Gardena. Address Q, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - RELINOUISHMENT OF Tullare Lake lands; will trade for government POR EXCHANGE — RELINOUISHMENT OF Tulare Lake lands; will trade for government relinquishment near city, lots or chicken telinquishment near city, lots or chicken Los angeles.

POR ENCHANGE — 160 ACRES LAND IN wheat both Kansas, clear, value \$2000, for stoke of merchandles or realty in California, Address O, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR ENCHANGE — 160 ACRES LAND IN wheat both Kansas, clear, value \$2000, for stoke of merchandles or realty in California, Address O, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR ENCHANGE — 7.ROOM COTTAGES; lot \$90,130, paying \$31 monthly; sewer connections; will assume on rooming-house or ranch Address box \$14, PASADENA, Cal. 13

FOR ENCHANGE — 25000; GOOD FIVE-ROOM cottage, large, well-improved lot in city; fine location; exchange for a few acres good land near city, or at Gardena.

FOR ENCHANGE—OR LOTS OR ACRES, hotel, 20 rooms, corner Seventh and Kohler sts. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First.

FOR ENCHANGE — CHOICELY LOCATED residence, gouthwest, for any good bank stock, R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox Bidg.

FOR ENCHANGE—TWO HOUSES NEAR IN, clear, for acreage in or adjoining city; houses good renting property. 621 S. MAIN.

EXCHANGE - PAINTER AND KAL-iner will trade work for small store; also

bargain; also 5-room cottage, 1085 54th 81.; tent \$7.5S. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First 8t.

FOR SALE—TO AVOID FORECLOSURE, A fine 8-room house, all modern conveniences; 50-foot lot; in most fashionable part of the city, near Westlake Park; will sell for amount of mortgage and give perfect title. Address N, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A lovely home in bon ton section then see my house, 2128 Estrella ave., near 234; plateglass windows; flowers, shade trees, etc.; will sacrifice for cash, W. G. BRADSHAW, owner, 202 Brandbury Block.

FOR SALE—2 WELL-BUILT HANDSOME modern houses, near 10th st. and Union ave., 5 rooms, \$1990. 7 rooms, \$1290.9 fine neighborhood; ready for immediate occupancy. POINDENTER & WADSWORTH, 308 WHOST Block.

SOURCE ALE—4E500 NEW. MODERN 5-ROOM OR SALE-\$6000, GOOD BUSINESS, GUAR, anteed to clear \$400 to \$500 per month; bak ery, restaurant and 24 lodging-rooms; all complete and nicely furnished; Owner wisher to rettre; will lease building as long awanted at \$100 per month. Address F SCHURRA, Bakersfield, Cal.

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It can if you took the publication

WILL-INFORMAL LEGACY. M. W. writes: C makes a will, in which he says: "It is my desire that B be allowed to have" so and so. Is it optional with the heirs whether or not B receives what C mentions, or may B collect it by law?

That clause would be construed, no

heirs and every one else; and he could enforce it in the courts if denied.

A. B. C. writes: A was a doctor and rendered acceptable professional serv-ice between eight and ten years ago. Seven years ago he presented his bill verbally of about \$75, but offering to take \$50, if immediate payment could be made. B was fully satisfied with the offer of settlement, but had no money. Having two good cows ne offered to sell one for \$50 and pay the amount as soon as the sale could be made, whereupon A proposed to take the cow himself, and did so nt \$50, sending a man in a few days for her and giving no receipt for the same. By understanding was that the cow satisand giving no receipt for the same. B's understanding was that the cow gatisfied the claim as fully as if he had made sale to third parties and paid the cash. A evidently did not so consider it, for about two years later he told B's wife that there was a balance for which he would take \$10. B, considering the matter settled, made no reply, as A went East and has not been seen or heard from since settlement was made. No bill or balance was presented to B till about two years ago, when a collection company presented a bill of \$28, and other correspondence followed, containing vile ago, when a collection company presented a bill of \$28, and other correspondence followed, containing vile threats and falsely claiming that no answer had been received to previous communications, every one of which had been promptly answered, riving the facts as they were. Finally, B wrote and stated that his atanding in the community he was able to maintain in spite of threats, and that he understood his position as to the littigation they proposed, but offering a compromise settlement rather than go farther. This was not accepted, for no reply was received until the 14th of the present month, when the communications were renewed, threatening that they had compelled some beople to leave the country, and that they would make him trouble, etc. With these facts, kindly answer these questions:

(1) Is B legally or morelly indepted.

tions:
(1.) Is B legally or morally indebted to A?
(2.) Is it right in law for A to collect

(3.) If the claim was valid, does the atute limitation apply?

(4.) Has B sufficient cause for action

(1.) B is not, under the above statement, either legally or morally bound.
(2.) Threatening letters are not allowed, and are punishable.
(3.) The statute of limitations does apply, and even if the claim were valid it is barred. The offer of compromise does not set aside the statute.

This department is edited by J. C. Welles, author of "Res Adjudicata" "Questions of Law and Fact." "Separate Property of Married Women." Jurisdiction of Courts," etc. All questions of general public interest will be answered in this column. Others will be answered in this column. Others will be answered in the column. Others will be answered in this column. Others will be answered in the fourth standard of time; and there are but four divisions, the first from the Atlantic Coast and an irregular line drawn from Detroit to Charleston, S. C., the second from this to an irregular line from Bismarck, S. D., to the mouth of the Rio Grande; the third from this and including idaho, Utah and Arizona; the fourth including and now, after nearly four years, a letter is received from a collecting agency, demanding the money for the paper for four years, Can the money be collected?

It can if you took the publication

wishes to know the sessed by B at that time if interest is paid up?

(2.) A signed no papers or receipt of any sort when he got the \$50 from B; can B foreclose the mortgage when he has no papers to show for the transaction?

(3.) How long would A have to redeem property before being dispossessed?

B can foreclose on failure to pay when due, but A has twelve months to

be can foreclose on failure to pay when due, but A has twelve months to redeem. It does not matter that the loan was not put into a note. The mortagage is of itself sufficient and the debt can be proved by parol testimony so as to show the application of the mortagage.

FOREIGN JUDGMENTS-LIMITA-

Mrs. N. C. B. writes: Fourteen years ago my husband and his brother were in business here. Owing to bad business they failed and were attached, but did not go through bankruptcy. Judgments were rendered against them for several thousand dollars, which have never been paid. But in all these fourteen years they have never received notice that any of the judgments had been rendered (the creditors are in New York,) and to their knowledge they never have been. My husband has been in California all that time, and his brother also. If not renewed have the judgments expired? If renewed should they have received notice? Now, what I want to know is this: Can my husband start in business here again under his own name without any danger that his old creditors could attach or trouble him in any way? If a person has once failed does that prevent him from ever going into business in his own name until all old accounts have been settled?

The judgments could not be renewed without personal service unless by attaching the property in New York. The collection of the judgments cannot be now enforced in California. The statute of limitations would not permit it. The judgment defendants can go on with their business without molestation on account of those old claims.

LOCATION OF MINING CLAIMS—

LOCATION OF MINING CLAIMS-

A. J. E. asks: Does the law require you to do the assessment work in sixty days or to commence work in sixty days after recording claims? I will state that three of us have four claims; the three parties having entered into an agreement and recorded the same, to consolidate the four claims and work them, said claims are adjacent to each other (two claims on one side of the road, and two on the other.) Can we do the assessment work on one claim for the four or not?

The claims were located last March and one man has been working on one of the claims continuously since then. In order to comply with the State law (if said law is not repealed.) so as to insure a perfect title to said claims what would we be required to do to prevent claim-jumping without resorting to force?

You cannot do anything in mere anticipation where there is no intrusion actually made or threstened. A. J. E. asks: Does the law require

right to remain peaceably in the country?

(1.) B is not, under the above statement, either legally or morally bound.

(2.) Threatening letters are not allowed, and are punishable.

(3.) The statute of limitations does apply, and even if the claim were valid it is barred. The offer of compromise does not set aside the statute.

TIME DIVISIONS.

E. W. L. writes: I should like to inquire where there is no intrusion actually made or threatened.

In contiguous claims you can do all of the assessment work for the whole on one of the claims, the proper notices being duly made and recorded, if consolidated as one at the beginning. The requirements of the State law as revised (Session Laws of 1897, page 214.) are as follows:

The discoverer must immediately on discovery erect at the point of discovery a substantial monument or

At the Churches Yesterday.

Second—The name of the courts.
Third—The date of discovery.
Fourth—The number of linear feet claimed in length along the course of the vein each way from the point of A T the First Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, the Sunday morning ser-mon by Rev. Robert J. Burdétte was based upon the text in John iv, 14: "Tis a little thing
To give a cup of water; yet its draught
Of cool refreshment, drained by feverish lips
May give a thrill of pleasure to the 'Tis a little thing

daimed in length along the course of the vein each way from the point of discovery.

Fifth—The width claimed on each side of the center of the vein.

Sixth—The general course of the vein or lode, as near as may be.

Seventh—That such notice is a first or preliminary notice.

This notice must be recorded in the office of the Recorder of the county in which it is posted within twenty days. And within sixty days from the date of the discovery there must be \$50 worth of work done on the claim, and the boundaries must be distinctly marked on the ground, so that they can be readily traced; and also within that time a certificate of location must be filed in the office of the County Recorder stating:

First—The name of the lode or claim. Second—The name or names of the locator or locators.

Third—The date of the discovery, and posting of the preliminary notice above specified.

mound of rocks, and post thereon a preliminary notice which shall con-

ain: First—The name of the lode or claim. Second—The name of the locator or

posting of the preliminary notice solves especified.

Fourth—A description of the claim, defining the exterior boundaries as they are marked upon the ground, and such additional description by reference to some natural objects or permanent monument as will identify the claim.

Fifth—A statement that such certificate is the final or completed notice of location, and that he or they has or have performed the \$50 worth of labor, within the 60-days period, stating generally the nature thereof. This certificate is to be dated and signed on behalf of the locator or locators, and verified by them or some one on their behalf by affidavit. The performance of such labor shall be deemed a necessary act in completing such location and a part thereof, and no part thereof shall insure to the benefit of any subsequent location.

Placer claims are similarly confirmed. The act must be strictly complied with or else locations are void.

GUARDIAN ACCOUNTS.

piled with or else locations are void.

GUARDIAN ACCOUNTS.

H. Y. B. writes: A young woman owning a farm of 160 acres, clear of incumbrance, situated in Nebraska, married. In one year she gave birth to a daughter, and three months later died, leaving no will regarding this farm. Three years later the husband secured an order from court as paternal guardian of the little daughter, sold the farm and absorbed the proceeds. With the accrued rents of the four years preceding, he went into business, that of banking. Two years later he married a second wife. Five years later he died, having no children by the second wife, leaving by will four-sevenths of all his property to this daughter, and three-sevenths to his widow, and \$5000 to a widowed sister and some smaller bequests, but no mention was made of the proceeds of the farm left by the first wife. His death occurred six years ago. The daughter will, in six months more, be eighteen. Can she do anything to recover her heritage from her mother, and how?

Evidently the bequest did not settle the guardian's account. And the daughter is entitled to the legacy, and also to the amount of money drising from the proceeds of her mother's ferm, as also accrued rents. The legacy and guardian account are separate matters. She can enforce her rights on coming of age.

MORE BACHELORS. GUARDIAN ACCOUNTS.

MORE BACHELORS. They Outnumber the Unmarrie

They Outnumber the Unmarried Women Greatly.

[Philadelphia Times:] It appears that people generally are greatly mistaken in their notion that there is an enormous surplus of unmarried women in this country. The truth is that no such excess of spinsters exists; in fact, it is quite the other way, the bachelors outnumbering the maidens. At the present moment there are in the United States 2,200,000 more unattached males than females similarly situated, the exact figures being 5,427,767 bachelors against 3,224,594 spinsters of ages from 20 years up. Thus it is obvious that if girls do not find husbands it is not for lack of a plentiful supply of the article. What is required, seemingly, is a general migration of spinters from the North and East to the great and growing West, in parts of which there are ten available males for every maid.

the banner State for spinsters, the bachelors outnumbering them by only two-tenths of 1 per cent. Next comes Rhode Island, where the excess of bachelors is 2 per cent. The excess of bachelors in the District of Columbia is 8 per cent., in North Carolina 9 per cent., in Now Hampshire 9 per cent., in Connecticut 20 per cent., in Maine 37 per cent., and in Vermont 54 per cent. In Maryland the bachelor surplus is 19 per cent., in New Jersey it is 22 per cent., in New Jorsey it is 22 per cent., and in Virginia it is 22 per cent. All of these are low percentages, so far as the superiority of bachelors in point of numbers is concerned.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate while it is invigorating to the system quiets the nerves and produces refreshing sleep.



preached from Psalms 119-165: "Great peace have Thy, which keep the law."

In the course of his sermon, the speaker said, in part:

"We will discuss the latter portion of the text first, as the base of the proposition stated in our text. Law is a rule, and may be classed in three divisions, natural, physical and moral. Under the natural law, we consider the law of gravitation, and by experiment and observation we find that it is unchangeable, and by it all matter tends to a certain and fixed center of gravity. An object deprived of its support fails to the ground. In physical law there are conditions to be observed which, if violated, we pay the penalty in pain and loss of health; but it is the natural law that governs our obligations toward God and man, upon which the psalmist dwells in the chapter of our text, with so great stress, and recounts so minutely the benefits of the keeping of God's law, declaring 'Oh, how loved—Thy law—it is my meditation day and night."

"We need but turn to the family—the home—to observe the effects of moral law. If there is laxity in government, in the head of the home, we see disobedience in the children. On the other hand, if the paternal government is stern and exacting, we behold obedience and respect for authority—home rule. So, in our lives, as we consider, obey and love God's law, as did the psalmist, we shall enjoy that great peace, that flows like a river and as a well and everlasting life."

Y.M.C.A. More exquisite than when nectarian juice Renews the life of joy in happlest After quoting the above the Rev. Burdette said, in substance: "In these days when God has blessed he land we love more abundantly than

Y.M.C.A.

A r THE 3 p. m. men's meeting, Rev.

J. L. Maill, superintendent of the
Congregational Home Mission Soclety for Southern California, gave an
address on "Success in the Christian
Life," taking as his text Colossions ili:
9-10, and 27th verse of the 9th chapter
of I. Corinthians, Ix:p9. He showed that
the acceptance of Jesus Christ as the
savior, together with a renunciation of
sinful living, was the preparation for
the life in which success was gained by
the performance of Christian duties,
with watchfulness and prayer.

"Revealing Christ."

This was the topic of the sermon preached yesterday morning by the Rev. C. C. Pierce at the Memorial Baptist Church. His text was Galations i.16: "To Reveal His Son in Me." He said in part: "What does Paul mean by the revelation of Christ in him? Simply this, that there must be the inner vision first. All life is a revelation; its beauty and largeness answer to the inner development and vision of the soul. The power and beauty of the external world can only be grasped by developing the powers of the inner life. The grasp of spiritual power is commensurate with the growth of our own souls. Emerson says there is no beauty in the world, only as there is first a sense of beauty in the human soul. The kingdom of heaven is within us.

"When Christ was revealed in Paul He was revealed to Paul and through Paul to all men. Looking upon Paul, men saw Christ. He did not stop beside the radiant vision, but went out to a life of service. This is to be our work. If the world ever sees and know Christ it must see and know Him in His followers. Our business in life is not to watch for the gilter of golden harps, but for weary ones falling and dying by life's highways. The sweetest sight of heaven will be a face glorified through some word of ours; the sweetest mission will be our Master's voice saying: 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these, ye did it unto me." "Revealing Christ."

Bearing One Another's Burdens.

ever we dared ask or hope, or think, it is not easy for us to realize that our fathers knew what it was to thirst. We do not. Oh, I have seen young ladies 'die of thirst' because the water on the train was not sufficiently leed; I have known young people to 'perish from the heat' because the wind died away for fifteen or twenty minutes; I have seen fair maidens and stalwart, youths 'starve to death' because the waiter was a little slow in bringing their orders. But we have become so accustomed to the sufferings and privations of the young, that their mortal agony no longer moves our sympathy, nor does their healthful survival of these repeated death-strokes excite our surprise. But I wonder how many people in this church this morning have ever been thirsty? Really thirsty? Some of the old men may have been. "In the old days, before material progress and mechanical science reached out their mighty arms and girded 'this continent with bands of steel, men and women and little children in this fertile land knew what thirst was, even as the Arab in the drifting sand-wastes of the desert, and Israel in the heart of the strange will-derness knew it. When men took the old trail from the Missouri River and set out to cross the wide, wild, pathless sea of the great plains to this iand of wealth and plenty; when the waving grasses faded into the sands and sage brush that painted the landscape in dull, unchanging colors; when the last river was forded, and all the brooks became sun-scorched guilles, and windals haked ravines; when the alkali whitened the ground like snow, and the air-born mirage, beautiful as hope and cruel as despair, taunted the panning pilgrim with visions of promise to the eye, and broke them to the lip. When men mombied in their speech, as they spoke to one another with thick tongue and parelied throat; when all the sky and all the world wore a yellow tinge to the blood-shot eyes, burning with the dust; the dust that gracked the lips until they bled, and the how hold in the migrants, as they began to A the First Christian Church yesterday morning Rev. A. C. Smither preached upon "Bearing One Anothers Burdens," from the text, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil! the law of Christ." The speaker said in the course of his sermon: "The Bible knows nothing of that philosophy of life which makes it a period of frivolity and dissipation. It is always recognized in the word of God as a solemn thing to live, and that life is freighted with many cares and responsibilities. its bounty, its thirst and its providence, present forever in their daily worship and their temple service: they knew the blessing of water, as they knew by the experience of their own caravan journeys through the deserts around them, the distress, the agony of thirst. "Did you ever read a volume—I know you never did—that ripples with the song of living water as does this old book? Why, the hushed murmur of the brook, the low, clear laughter of fountains shadowed by the spreading trees, the soft whisper of the river, singing between its caressing banks, even the musical silence of the 'still waters' sleeping in the starlight, like a rest in the music, runs sweetly through all the blessed word, like the ever-recurring theme in some grand old melody; a rippling accompaniment that flows

Treasure in Earthen Vessels.

sleeping in the starlight, like a rest in the music, runs sweetly through all the blessed word, like the ever-recurring theme in some grand old melody; a rippling accompaniment that flows on and on through the song, lending sweetness and tenderness to the sublimity of the Word; breathing into the exalted sentiment of the poetry the divine beauty of music. 'As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God.' 'My soul thirsteth for Thee, my flesh longeth for Thee in a dry and thirsty land where no water is;' 'I will give water in the wilderness and rivers in the desert;' The Lord shall satisfy thy soul in drought, and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of waters whose waters fall not;' 'They shall not hunger nor thirst, neither shall the heat nor the sun smite them, for He that hath mercy on them shall lead them; even by the springs of water shall He guide them.' There the glorious Lord will be unto us a place of broad rivers and streams.' 'All the rivers of Judah shall flow with water, and a fountain shall come forth of the house of the Lord.' Christ is promised as 'rivers of water in a dry place.'

"Oh, fellow-pilgrim, tolling through the way of this world, which is desert, to your fainting soul, which has naught for your longing lips but Dead Sea fruit; which lures you with a cruel mirage or earthly delights and that spreads out against the quivering curtain of air, a glittering pleture of pleasure; look you, how it shines upon the whitening bones of lost men who have struggled to reach the vanishing vision in the mocking air, and have died of thirst upon this desert. Listen, you, to the Word of God, the Word of Hope, of your sure deliverance, can you not hear the cool winds whispering through the palms at the wells of Elim? This is no mirage, for men have found this fair oasis and have drunk here at living waters. Here, in these green pastures of God's abundant grace, are the 'still waters' that mirror the calm serenity, the fathomless blue of His-own skies,

At VOLLMER's.

It continues to draw the crowds.

It is at the corner of Beaton and Eighth streets Sunday morning the pastor, and the paints and the very heavers the thim come unto me and drink: And God's last invitation to the children of men is a repetition of this invitation. It jees the corner of Beaton and Eighth streets Sunday morning the position and the paints and the paints and the brides and the corner of Beaton and Eighth streets Sunday morning the position and the was filed whith an attentive auditor.

It is at the tribute to will be a the corner of Beaton and Eighth streets Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Will A. Knighten, The Court of Second Corinthians in the still waters that the condend the shield from Second Corinthians to the churches.

It is at the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. But we testify unto the testify unto you these things in the churches. And shield from Second Corinthians to shie out of

the church because the church is composed of fallible beings. There has been in all this world but the one perfect man, and he Christ Jesus. Jesus gathered for his pupils men who were humble and many of them uneducated, for he would dignify the lowly things of this earth. The man who found his life work on the waves of the Sea of Gaillee was to become a fisherman in the sea of eternity. Peter the peasant became Peter the Apostle, still an earthen vessel, but one the Master could use. Peter was an earthen vessel into which Christ poured the riches of heaven. What he did for Peter He is more than willing to do for us. We should have in us the spirit which says Jesus fill us now, for man's chief end is to giorify God. And we have the treasures in earthly vessel that the power and beauty of this life may be His. The marvels in the spiritual truths of the Bible are to enable us to giorify God. The earthen vessels signifies humility. In a church where there is humbleness the Master is generally accomplishing great works. When men grow humble they grow strong. Pride before the fall. Humility before the blessing. We must get down until our feet are firmly planted on the rock, Christ Jesus. While we stand on this rock all the forces of darkness are powerless against us. Jesus was lowly. In all things he was humble. He taught that there is a wonderful blessing in service."

A T the New Christianity (Swedenborgian) Church yesterday the pastor, Rev. W. W. Welsh, spoke in part as follows on the above subject:

A borgian) Church yesterday the pastor, Rev. W. W. Welsh, spoke in part as follows on the above subject:

"The word 'economy' literally means household law or order, and carries with it the idea of saving, but saving wisely. Man is a spiritual and an immortal being, and all things were created to shelter, clothe, feed and serve him. The true economy of life consists in getting the most and the highest good out of everything—not the most temporal good alone, the most manly and natural pieasure, but the most spiritual and eternal good. Life is made up of moments, and a true economy will seek to make a wise use of them. Nearly all men who have been remarkable for their frugality in the use of time. It is surprising how much can be done in a few minutes carefully employed every day for a year. Histories can be read, sciences and languages can be learned, and the mind can be stored with a vast amount of useful knowledge.

"If we rise above merely natural and material things, we shall find the same law in operation. There is an economy of thought as well as of time, and money and physical labor. The discipline of labor is of more value than its wages. A good motive is always of more value to the doer than the deed. The highest use of any natural good is to serve as the recipient vessel of a spiritual and eternal good. A true and large economy of life consists in taking up from every natural thing something more and better than itself, in carrying away from every meal and every feast something more than bodily fulness, of extracting from every natural good as piritual good. We do this by putting a spiritual good. It have and gold—not the perishable metals dug from earthly mines, but that 'gold tried in the fire' of heavenly affections, purified from the dross of selfsh and worldly loves, and colned into beautiful thoughts and noble deeds."

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The poor re-ation's nose is out of joint. The Sec-

to the task that has big profit in it, has gone up info "exclusive accommodation interest in the color of the trade that has big profit in it, has gone up info "exclusive accommodation interest in the color of the

The manager knows well when to put material things, we shall find the same of thought as well as of time, and from operation. There is an economy of thought as well as of time, and money and physical labor. The discipline of labor is of more value than the deed. The highest use of any natural good is to serve as the recipient vessel of a spiritual and eternal good. A true and large economy of life consists in taking up from every meatural things something more and better than itself, in carrying away from every meatural continuous and every feast something more than bodily fulness, of extracting from every natural sood a spiritual good. We do this by putting a spiritual motive into all our acts. Love to the Lord and the neighbor flowing down into our daily dutles and life is the philosopher's stone which turns everything into all our acts. Love to the Lord and the neighbor flowing down into our daily dutles and life is the philosopher's stone which turns everything into all our acts. Love to the Lord and the neighbor flowing down into our daily dutles and life is the philosopher's stone which turns everything into all our acts. Love to the Lord and the neighbor flowing down into our daily dutles and life is the philosopher's stone which turns everything into all our acts. Love to the Lord and the neighbor flowing down into our daily dutles and sold first of heavenly affect on white on the yoke is a nice to this your style. Some time this wear for three winters and never look well will go for \$28, and it will wear for three winters and never look commonplace." The young woman, entire the provided from the dross of selfish and worldly loves, and colned into beautiful thoughts and noble deeds."

SECOND-HAND BUREAUS.

Wealthy Women Sell Their Fashionable Clothing to Agents, who have a spiritual and the very feast of the provided from the dross of selfish and worldly loves, and colned into the provided from the dross of selfish and worldly loves, and colned into the fact of the selfish and worldly loves, and colned

and dissipation. It is always recogning the word of God as a solemn of a solem

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Room 213 Nolan & Smith Bleck, corner Second and Brondway, Los Andrews and the state of the patient of the patient when cure is effected, or pay in weekly or monthly installments.

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LABOR AND LAND

After reciting the fact that onethird of the entire area of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is comprised within the public domain. and still belongs to the people, and that the reclamation and settlement of this vast territory would give employment and a chance to get a home on the land, to a multitude of American workers, the Chicago Federation of Labor adopted the following reso-

lutions:
"First—That all the remaining public lands of the United States should be sacredly held for the benefit of the whole people, and that no grants of the title to any of these lands should ever hereafter be made to any but actual settlers and home-builders on the land.

actual settlers and home-builders on the land.

"Second—That the public grazing lands should be leased in limited areas to settlers on adjacent lands, title to remain in the Federal government until actual settlement, and the revenues from rentals to go to the States to be used for the reclamation of the irrigable arid lands.

"Third—That the Federal government should build storage reservoirs to save the flood waters that are now wasted, and should wherever necessary build the irrigation works required for the reclamation and settlement of the arid public lands."

It was further resolved that all labor

It was further resolved that all labor organizations be urged to cooperate with the National Irrigation Association in order to accomplish this re-

The labor unions would do wisely to turn from efforts to force the labor question into unnatural channels, and to domineer over those whom they cannot convince, into this more reasonable and hopeful path. But they cannot be counted upon to show so much good sense. There is no question but that the general introduction of labor-saving machinery, together with the great this country, and the natural increase of population, have brought about a state of congestion in most of the large centers of population. It is true that we are just now passing through a period of prosperity, when there is work for all who want it, but hard times are sure to come again, when men will be thrown out of employment, and it is against this that we should seek to make provision.

In the course of an address delivered to the Chicago Federation of Labor, before the above-mentioned resolutions were adopted, it was shown that there is no problem now confronting the American people which has a closer or more fundamental relation to the welfare of the great multitude of our citizens, whose industry is their capital, than the problem of the preservation and reclamation for the people and for the home-builder of the arid public domain. Every one will concede that than average intelligence and educathe land question lies at the root of the labor problem, but there are very few who realize that one-third of the entire area of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is public land, and still belongs to the people; and that by the building of great storage reservoirs and irrigation works to reclaim the irrigable lands, the arid region could be made to sustain a greater population than inhabits the whole United States today.

The arid region can be reclaimed and settled in only one way, and that is for the State and national governments to build the irrigation works and open the lands up for settlemen at a price within the reach of any industrious man. Men who want work should be given first a chance to labor in the construction of the irrigation other direction, especially now that works, and then a chance to get a the United States is working up to home on the land their labor has re- the position of a world power.

Year after year, every year, we are which might be realized from leasing howiers,

the public grazing lands. If this great sum were saved, by leasing these lands, under the plan advocated by the National Irrigation Association and expended in the construction of irrigation works, an enormous are of irrigable lands could be annually reclaimed. It would be reclaimed without the creation of a dollar of debt, without the issue of a single bond, without the government parting with any interest in the land, and when reclaimed the land could be sold to actual settlers only, in small tracts at a price so low as to bring an irrigated farm within easy reach of any industrious wage-earner. Then, the title him to go out on the range and lease, for a nominal rental, his proportion of the public grazing lands. enough for his needs, to which he would have the exclusive right of possession. With this, and a few sheep or cattle, he would be well started on the road to independence.

The multitude who would want these nomes, and who would avail themselves of the chance to get them, would create a steady current of migration from the congested labor centers "back to the land," and would relieve all vercrowding of the ranks of the wageearners. Social unrest and discontent would be avoided, and stable conditions maintained, which would benefit both- employer and employed. The reclamation of this great territory would benefit not only those who went West to build homes: it would benefit every eastern interest-manufacturer, merchant, farmer and wage-earner by the tremendous stimulus that it would give to all our national industries. New western markets, enormous in their extent, for eastern manufac turers, would make increased opportunities for labor in the factories, and a correspondingly increased demand for the food products of the eastern farmers to feed the works in the fac-

tories. -which they haven't-to take up in earnest this great question of the irrigation of the arid lands by the United States government, they could, within the next few years, accomplish sufficient good to partially compensate for the harm they have done in the past. This new departure will have the earnest encouragement and support of millions who are not affiliated with organized labor.

"DUTCHMEN," AND OTHERS.

A Washington correspondent of an Eastern contemporary tells how a nber of Congress from the State of Washington was interested in a Swede, out in his State, who had been condemned to be hanged. The correspondent goes on to say that the Swiss colony in the State of Washington took up the case with the home government and brought influence to bear to have sentence delayed.

The average American schoolboyunless his education should have been sadly neglected-would not see any necessary connection between a Swede and the Swiss population of Washington State. The "Skandahoovians" and the Switzers are very different peoples. inhabiting very different kinds of country. Yet, the mistake referred to is quite commonly seen in American papers that should know better.

Another common error committed by Americans, which causes surprise, and sometimes annoyance to educated Europeans, is the habit which prevails even among some Americans of more tion, of referring to all Europeans who do not belong to the Latin race as "Dutchmen." The proper application of the word "Dutch" nowadays is confined to the inhabitants of Hollandthe "Low Dutch" of olden times, as distinguished from the "High Dutch" or Germans. To the average non-dis criminating American, however, the inhabitant of Holland, of Prussia, of Austria, of Switzerland, of Bohemia, and even of Slavonia, is alike a "Dutchman." "All coons look alike"

to him. We are fond of poking fun at the lu dicrous mistakes made by European papers in regard to the geography of the United States. While doing this, it would not be a bad idea for American journalists to look a little out in the

Iowa has paid the last dollar of her State debt-another hard blow to the wasting at least five million dollars Bryanite free-silver would-be calamity TRAINING MIND AND BODY.

George Stephenson, the perfector the locomotive, could neither read nor write at 17 years of age. While the public school system has greatly rethis country, still, the number of boys who at very early age must get out in the world to earn a livelihood for selves, is quite large. It is said that of five boys in a school, at 12 years of age, four have left school before the expiration of two years more. For most of such boys further education,

must be obtained after working hours. It is surprising, in view of these facts, that the night school in America has not been established upon a broader basis, nor the attention given to it which it has received in England and upon the Continent. In most cities there were evening classes in the fundamental branches connected with evening class work was practically unccupied until the Young Men's Christian Association entered it. Even then, for several years, it was a desultory work, each Association feeling its own way and groping somewhat in the With the appointment of an Educational Secretary by the Internaional Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations in 1892, order gan to come out of chaos, and the

beginning was made of what is fast beming a magnificent evening university, with branches in over 300 cities in the United States and Canada, Each year a syllabus for each study is prepared, under the direction of gentlemen of national reputation, as authorities in their respective subjects. At the head of the committee having this matter in charge is Frederick B. Pratt, of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. At the close of the season uniform examinations are sent to the various associations, and students successfully passing them are given certificates which are receiving cordial recognition

from an increasing number of univer-

sities and colleges. The work in Los Angeles has ranked well since its inception. Among the new studies an important addition is applied mechanics. The study American history, with a special view to its influence on political parties and questions, is likewise started for the first time. A feature of the work in ection with the classes will be what is known as "short term clubs." The idea consists in providing facilitles for a number of men, usually from 3 to 10, to meet for the study and discussion of some topic of mutual inter-The clubs are of short duration, lasting but a few weeks, until the topic in hand has been finished, theh adjourning sine die to reorganize as some other study or subject may present it-Seventy-five different professions, trades and occupations were represented among the last term classes, showing their influence in welding to-

gether men of diverse pursuits. A dispatch from New York states that an improvement company, with headquarters in that city, which has been operating in Santo Domingo since 1893, expresses no anxiety in regard to the outcome of the troubles there, be lieving that its claims will be fully supported by the United States governent and it is intimated that its opertions will be further extended. Possibly, before long, some of the enter-prising syndicates which have been incubated in this country of late will grow more ambitious, and take up the job of governing foreign islands and territories, maintaining standing arfunctions of an organized government. In such case, however, they must not expect Uncle Sam to step in and go to their assistance, whenever they get into

The vehicle ordinance is now in full force, the time limit allowed wheelmen within which to procure bells having expired. The law, so far as it goes, is a good one, and should be enforced. Had it included a provision requiring the of lamps at night, it would have left little to be desired. Perhaps some night a member of the Council start to cross a street just in time to be knocked off his pins by a wheelman whom he could not see coming Then perhaps the law will be properly

An Indiana young man who is now en route to the Philippines as a soldier made fifteen applications for enrollment before he was accepted. Find-ing he was not qualified physically for admission to the army he entered on a ourse of systematic training and built up his health until he met the requirements. It is safe to say that a young man with that kind of grit will make good soldier.

What happened in Cavite on Saturday when 400 Filipinos and Chinamen engaged in a pitched battle is a sample of what would be going on throughout Luzon generally were the American withdrawn, and the natives left to establish an independent govern-

It is natural that the President's proclamation relative to the taking of the Cuban census should create discus-sion and some dissent in the island But it is not possible to suit every body, and in the end all will be well

Mr. Chamberlain now evinces a disosition to wait a little and give Oom Paul time to climb down out of that trée. Meanwhile, Oom Paul seems to have a pretty comfortable seat in the Gen. Wheeler has expressed a favor-

able opinion of the climate of Luzon, but it must be borne in mind that he enjoys having a hot time where there is any fighting to be done. The turn the so-called evidence in th

day indicates that more shooting or more forgery will be necessary to prevent the prisoner's acquittal. An inmate of a New York insane asylum has been killed with a hoe in the hands of another inmate. Un-doubtedly the man with the hoe had HONORS TO THE DEAD.

The Playhouses, OF IOWA'S EX-GOVERNOR.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEAevening. The house, under Mr. Moros co's management, is to be known as Morosco's Burbank Theater. Numer-ous improvements have been made since the theater was closed several months ago, and it presents a bright and attractive appearance, with its new scenery, new curtain, new man-agement, and other new things too

The play presented as the opening The play presented as the opening attraction of the season was "Madam Sans Gene," a comedy-drama by Victorien Sardou, the well-known French playwright. The play deals with incidents, mostly mythical, of the period immediately following the great French revolution. Napoleon Bonaparte, Fouche, and other historical characters of that period are introduced, lending to the plot a semblance of historic truth and imbufing it in some degree with the flavor of romance which clings about the Napoleanic era. The piece is strongly conleanic era. mance which clings about the Napo-leanic era. The piece is strongly con-structed, and abounds in striking situations and highly dramatic cli-maxes. Both in the comedy element and in serious intent, it is well sus-tained from beginning to end, and the leading roles make some rather ex-acting demands upon the players who essay them.

acting demands upon the players who essay them.

The title part, that of Madame Sans Gene, is portrayed by Miss Mary Van Buren, with much dramatic force, in its more serious phases. In reaching after comedy effects, Miss Van Buren lays on her colors rather broadly. The consistency, if not the effectiveness, of her portrayal, suffer in proportion as up-to-date slang is injected into it, though such introduction may bring the glad "hand" and the ready laugh. Miss Van Buren is a lady of charming presence, and her impersonation of the dashing "Madam-Don't-Care" is on the whole a piquant and clever characterization.

T. Daniel Frawley presents a strik-

Don't-Care" is on the whole a piquant and clever characterization.

T. Daniel Frawley presents a striking impersonation in the character of Napoleon. No attempt is made to portray the greater and more forceful side of the Napoleonic character. The pettiness and weakness of that character, as displayed in his own household, are exploited, and the picture is not very attractive, although Mr. Frawley's impersonation is artistically genuine, clear-cut and true to his conception.

ception.

Harrington Reynolds does excellent
and acceptable work as the Marshal.
The. Fouche of Wallace Shaw is a
quietly effective piece of work, strong
in coloring and individuality.

in coloring and individuality.
Francis Byrne as De Nelpperg gives
a forceful portraiture, appropriate to
its environment. The other roles are
for the most part acceptably sustained.
"Madame Sans Gene" will hold the
stage all the week. A special matinée
will be given this afternoon, and the
regular matinée on Saturday.

ORPHEUM. The offering for this new features, comprising almost an en-ire change of bill. Caron and Her-pert, "the crowned kings of acrobation bert, "the crowned kings of acrobatic comedy," are expected to perform marvelous things in their line of effort. Freeze Bros., in tambourine juggling; McMahon and King in ragtime eccentricities; Hall and Staley, "twentieth century burglars;" and Etta Butler, in musical selections, are new features. Gertrude Mansfield and Caryl Wilbur will offer a new sketch, entitled "Cupid's Middleman." Esmerelda on the slack wire, and the Cardownie troupe, dancers, are the other hold-overs. A special holiday matinée will be given this afternoon, introducing the new bill.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write lainly; state clearly. The space of 250 words, not average, is sufficient for the expression of an iden. No attention paid to anony.

The Kid Motorneer.

HIGHLAND PARK, Sept. 2 .- [To th Editor of The Times:] For such is the one who brought the Pasadena electric car into Los Angeles (in safety, surprising to relate,) at 2 o'clock p.m. last Thursday, or his looks and actions were deceiving. Talking and laughing with a passenger, continually punching the conductor when he was near him. turning toward the passengers and grinning when corners were turned with speed far greater than safety permitted, then resting his head on the machinery, not looking ahead for a distance of a hundred feet or more; then, as though weary of the monotonous task set before him, one foot is raised that it may rest on the window or the wnest near it, all the time clutching in one gleved hand ar into Los Angeles (in safety, sur

the time clutching in one gleved hand the unused glove of the other. All this does not prove that the young man will never make a good motoneer, out, until the time arrives when he ha but, until the time arrives when he has enough common sense to realize the responsibility which attends that vosition, I would suggest that he be employed only on cars on which his employers are iding. One word regarding the printed notice over his head. 'az it be that everal of the men employed in this cosition cannot read, or is it regarded is a "dead letter?" SAFETY.

DOT SHIP-DER FORLORN HOPE.

Villum J. Pryan. Mate; ship, Forlorn Hope Near vos der breaker, Uud rotten your rope.

'Lisd for a soltjer, But nefer shmell fighd; Dot vos a goot dings, Your name keeb in sighd.

Sail round der country, A mans vat vos poor, Vere coom der backsheesh? Vell, Villom know, sure.

Bold you solicid Der Bresidents blace. Youst like pad vimmens, Midout a shame face.

Killing our soltiers Mit kopurhed talk; Some day coom puncture, Vell-Villum vill valk.

Landed on our coast, For rest! Aind dot thin? Vere vos der suckers Vat sucker dot in?

Ve know you cooms here Mit vind gun youst full, Und you vos grazy Dot driggers to pull.

Villum, you talk through-

(Yah, dot's your true cross)-Mrs.' sun punnit, For she vos der poss. it mein regard,
HANS VON DUNKERFOODLE. PERSONALS

Attorney F. K. W. Goodbody of Randsburg is in the city on business.

Commercial Agent T. E. Hunt of the Southern Pacific arrived here yesterday from El Paso.

J. Martin, Jr., one of the owners of the large ice manufacturing establishment in Tucson, which supplies the Southern Pacific Company, is in the city.

RITES OVER THE REMAINS

- Distinguished Citizens of Lor Angeles Pay a Tribute to the Memory of the Late Samuel Merrill-Impressive Services at First Congregational Church.

will be privileged to pay to the memory of ex-Gov. Samuel Merrill of Iowa were

dier. The funeral services, held under the auspices of the G.A.R., were impressive in the extreme. Many of the city's most distinguished citizens marched bareheaded through the streets to honor the man who for nearly fourteen years had been a valued member of the community.

During the morning the remains lay in state at the parlors of Peck & Chase in the Masonic building on Hill street, and a constant stream of people passed through the rooms to gaze once more on the features of the distinguished dead. Many an eye was dampened with a tear as the friends filed around the casket, and in subdued tones realled some incident in the active career of the departed.

At a little before 3 o'clock in the afternoon the procession formed to convey the body to the First Congregational Church, where the funeral services were held. The hearse was preceded by Stanton Post and Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R. seventy-five strong, under the direction of Capt. C. W. Hyatt. The Veteran Fife and Drum Corps of the G.A.R. led the van, and to the military music of fife and muffled drum the procession started. Following the G.A.R. posts came the hearse, flanked on either side by three of the active pallbearers, in which capacity the following-named gentlemen acted: W. H. Griffin, J. Ross Clark, W. C. Brown, H. E. Storrs, N. S. Averill and H. A. Brown. The bearers were all chosen from the members of the First Congregational Church, with which the decased had been affiliated. Next in line came eight of the delegation of honorary pallbearers; Ex-Gov. John L. Beveridge of Illinois, Capt. F. J. Cressy of the Red Cross; Capt. J. M. Guinn, adjutant of Stanton Post, G.A.R.: Hon. B. N. Smith. Judge of the Superior Court; Hon. Delos Arnold, ex-State Senator of Iowa, and William Young, Esq., of Iowa. Among the invited honorary pallbearers were Gov. Henry T. Gage, Hon. H. H. Markham, Gen. Lionel A. Sheldon, Hon. W. C. Patterson, Hon. E. Allen, Maj. J. A. Donnell, Gen. E. Johnson, Mayor Fred Eaton and Judge Waldo M. York. Carriages containing relatives dren. It was a mat of white carna-tions, across which the word "Grand-va" was worked in blue flowers. At the head of the bier stood a sheaf of rip-ened wheat twined with a rope of

head of the bier stood a sheaf of ripened wheat twined with a rope of white roses.

W. F. Skeele. the organist of the church, played the "March Funebre." by Chopin, and the choir opened the exercises by singing "Lead, Kindly Light." Rev. Edward F. Goff of Riverside read from the scripture, emphasizing the verses in the book of John: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." and that other assurance of the Savior: "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." Rev. Will A. Knighten offered a touching prayer, after which Rev. Goff delivered the funeral sermon.

The speaker touched upon the inherent instinct of man for the life which is to come. "Even the old Romans and Greeks," said he, "sought for something to satisfy this intuitive longing. Not they alone wished to the civil war whose ranks are yearly being thinned by the inroads of sentility

the civil war whose ranks are yearly being thinned by the inroads of senility and disease will welcome the time when they can grasp the hands of those who have gone before. This long-ing of the soul is but a promise of that and disease

being thinned by the inroads of senility and disease will welcome the time when they can grasp the hands of those who have gone before. This longing of the soul is but a promise of that bright home to which the spirit of man will some day wing its wav.

"The trend of all science and the lesson taught by psychic phenomena points the way to an unseen world. Let there be one message from the land of the unknown and its reality will be established forever. For that message we of today fall back uoon the Bible. When in the presence of death we are reminded of that masterpiece of art in which death, black and terrible, is pictured as approaching the vine-clad cottage, but naught but the frail form of love standing between the specter and the door. Such is ever the effort inspired by human ties.

"The grand old soldier in the coffin has gone to sleep forever, as regards this mortal sphere, and he would not have it otherwise. Without a murmur or complaint of any kind he entered the boat that bridges the gulf, and with muffled oars crossed to the triumphal shore. Over there it is the joyous morn. The glad bells ring, palms of victory wave, the organ peals its glorious music, while all the time the immortal choir chants peons of praise."

In conclusion Rev. Goff recited the lines of Tennyson's exquisite poem, "Crossing the Bar." and paid an eloquent tribute to the veterans of the civil war, whom he said had planted the American flag and kent it floating. After prayer by Rev. Goff the church quartette, composed of Mrs. E. K. Wuerker, Mrs. H. S. Kerr, Prof. F. A. Bacon and H. S. Williams, sang, with fine interpretation, the "strains of "Nearer, My God to Thee." The large audience which nearly filled the church was then given an opportunity to take a last look at the quiet features. Then the body was taken away, the organist playing the refrain of the "Funeral March." by Guilmant.

The procession re-formed in the street and the body was taken back to the undertaking parlors, where Comrade O. T. Thomas of Stanton Post, sound

and 'taps, which concluded the ceremonies.

The remains of the ex-Governor will
be taken on the train which leaves at
9:50 o'clock this morning to Des
Moines, Iowa, his former home, whereit will be given a State funeral before
being placed in the family vault. ExGov. Merrill leaves a widow and twochildren, Hattie G., wife of John W.
Craig, and Jere H. Merrill. All were
able to attend the funeral with the exception of Mrs. Dig, who was utterly
prostrated by her father's death.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "You are not going to church this hot morning. Maria?"
"Yes, I am. I've got to set an example for those new neighbors next door. This is the first Sunday they've been there."

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] When she expected him. They parted at the car window. The man was on his way to the Klondike country. The faithful wife was left behind. "How soon do you expect him home?" Inquired a sympathetic neighbor. The devoted wife choked back a hot tear.

[Puck:] Nannie Goat (in surprise)-Why don't you partake of some of thes Billy Goat—I never touch them any more. I was mascot of a regiment during the war, and ate a canned meat can one day.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Yes; his business reputation is blasted." "How did it happen?" "He dropped a can of his new-process dynamite." "Blasted him, eh? Blew him up?" "No; it didn't go off."

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] "It seems real generous of him to let his wife and daughters go off for the summer and leave him at home alone."
"Oh, I don't know. Probably he needed the rest himself."

[Chicago News:] "Did the last show have a good run?" inquired the advance agent.
"I should think so, stranger," responded Amber Pete, "thirty miles with dogs an' gun behind you is a pretty good run, ain't it."

[Indianapolis Journal:] "Your poem, said the supercilious editor, "remind me of a bordereau."

"You mean that it is going to attract

wide attention."
"No," he answered, suiting the action to his subsequent remark, "it will never have a chance to become famous unless somebody fishes it cut of the waste basket."

[Chicago Tribune:] The professo stopped at a street corner to buy

stopped at a street corner to buy a paper.

"By the way, my boy," he said, "in looking over the headlines of these for-eign dispatches I see something about a 'dossier' and a 'bordereau.' What is the difference in the meaning of those two words?"

"Aw, dey's bote de same," replied the newsboy, "I don't charge ye nuttin' fur tellin' ye dat, an' ye ought to buy anoder paper. See."

[Washington Star:] "Papa, what is the difference between subject and ob-ject?"
"They sometimes amount to the same thing, my son. For example, Mr. Wil-liam Waldorf Astor has become a sub-ject of Great Britain and an object of contempt."

[Chicago Tribune:] "We want a clergyman who can see a joke." "I can see a joke, all right, but I don't want any humorous arrangement about my salary."

cheap restaurant and took a seat at one of the tables. "Will you have a 15 cent dinner or a 25 cent one?" Inquired a waiter. "Is there any real difference?" "Certainly."

[Indianapolis Journal:] Weary Watkins. If they was to be a equal division of all the money, wot do you

pose we'd get? Hungry Higgins. Drunk. [Puck:] Cook is talking about leav ing. Henry."
"Gracious, don't let that happen. Tell
her I am going to buy her an automobile in a few days."

to this?" asked the jail visitor.
"A police patrol wagon," answered
the prisoner. [Chicago Post:] "What brought you this?" asked the jail visitor

CURSED THE CORPSE

Two Snieldes.

I've Salcides.

[New York Tribune:] A most remarkable thing occurred recently at the funeral of John J. Lindauer, 25 years old, who eloped on August 13 with Josephine Engle, 15 years old. A few days ago they were found dead together with buflets in their hearts, at One Hundred and Fiftieth street and Pilyer service. As the funeral party One Hundred and Fiftieth street and River avenue. As the funeral party passed out of the house, at No. 1895 First avenue, a throng of from three to five thousand persons massed themselves in front of the house. When the coffin was carried out the crowd hurled execrations and anathemas at the dead man. Such phrases as "dog," "brute," "murderer," and long denunciations in the contraction of t were mingled with hisses and oaths.

To add to the strangeness of the scene, the Bohemian band, which head

scene, the Bohemian band, which headed the escort of eighty cigar-makers,
played a sprightly air. For hours the
crowd had waited. The women were
the loudest and most emphatic in their
epithets. They denounced the dead man
in the most vigorous language.
Another feature of the affair was
brought out in sharp contrast. Lindauer
lived with his wife and children on
the fifth floor of the tenement, in the
rear. In the front apartments lived Josephine Engle with her parents. While
the body of Lindauer reposed in a cofsephine Engle with her parents. While the body of Lindauer reposed in a coffin of black cloth in the rear, in the front room was the white coffin of his victim, who, at his instance, bared her breast for the fatal shot. The mother, father and sisters of the girl hung over the coffin weeping and wailing. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the sounds of the band were heard, the grief of the stricken mother and father was great. They glanced out of the window, and then, throwing themselves on the flower-strewn coffin, gave way

to a paroxysm of grief.

on the flower-strewn coffen, gave way

on the flower-strewn coffen, gave way to a paroxysm of grief.

"My God." almost shrieked the mother of the girl, "why do they allow this man to have such a burial? He should be dragged to the river and thrown to the fishes. Oh, my God! will this be allowed?"

As if in answer to this appeal, came the storm of execrations and denunciations and epithets from the crowds below. As the crowd began to curse the dead, their indignation became more intensified. The eighty cigar-makers paid no attention to the crief, while a score or more of policemen prevented the crowd from tearing the coffin from the hearse.

The policemen made a way for the hearse through the dense crowd. The carriages filled slowly, while the cries of denunciation continued. Then the band began to play, and the escort of eighty cigar-makers fell in behind. The cries and the jeers increased, as the white and tear-stained face of the mother of the dead girl appeared at the window. The crowd worked itself into a frenzy.

Un Ninety-eighth street to Second.

window. The crowd worked itself into a frenzy.

Up Ninety-eighth street to Second avenue, went the procession. It turned into Second avenue, and down Second avenue to Ninety-sixth street, thence to First avenue, and, as is the Bohemian custom, passed the house again. The crowd that followed had increased. It was with difficulty that a way was made for the procession. The jeers and execrations were resumed. Then the procession went to the ferry at Ninety-second street. The eighty Bohemian cigar-makers did not go to Linden Hill Cemetery, where the body was intered, but marched, headed by the band, to the clubroom at Ninety-seventh street and First avenue.

ISRAEL'S NEW YEAR.

TODAY'S RENEDICTION IS "LESH. ONOH TOVOH TIK-KOSEWUS

unset Begins the Jewish Year 5660 A Rabbi's Homily on the Solemn Senson-Walk Aright the First Day and the Journey Will Grow

This is New Year's day among the Jews—a season of deep religious significance and of holiday joyousness. Rabbi A. W. Edelman of Congregation "Kahal Israel" has written for The Times the following homily on the duties and opportunities of the newborn year:

born year:
With the setting of the sun today, the Jewish year 5659 closes its rec-ord, and the year 5660 begins. The old year is gone forever, and another milepost marks along the journeys of our life. Let us rest for a short while on the wayside before we resume our journey, that we may cast our eyes backward over the field we have traversed, and measure the progress we

have made.

For some, a pleasant journey has stretched between the last mile-stone and this. Their path ran smoothly along under a sunny sky and by fruit-laden fields. Rich were their harvests, bountiful their blessings. They saw their brightest dreams fulfilled, their fondest yearnings turned into heartndest yearnings turned into heart-

gladdening realities. For others, the path was rugged and horny, steep and stormy. Their disappointments were many, their sor-rows frequent. They saw their for-tunes wrecked, their health or that of their children shattered, their names aspersed, and they wept. They stood at the brink of the open grave, and thought of the loving eyes that were closed, the sweet voices that were hushed forever; and of affectionate

hearts forever cold, and they wept.

Nor is it alone the memory of painful bereavement that begets this feeling of sadness, which now holds so many of us in its power. Not all sorrows and regrets—perhaps the fewest—arise from the fresh graves of the dear denarted. There are occasions when even bereavements may well be deemed blessings. Could we but peer into the future, and see how much the dispensations of God are wiser than the wishes of man, and know the tortures, the trials, the disappointments the departed have been spared, many a one would be inclined to bless the departing year more for what it has taken than for what it has brought. Nay, bereavements are not the worst that man is called upon to endure. Many a wrong, many a secret sin, many a burning guilt, gnaw at the heart and lash the conscience, and could they only be buried in the grave, the affilieted would thank God for it as a mercy.

There are many other reasons for learts forever cold, and they wept.

could they only be buried in the grave, the affileted would thank God for it as a mercy.

There are many other reasons for the deep solemnity and for the tearful sadness of this hour. For many, the lettering of the mile-stone just reached tells a sorrowful story. The one finds that he has made but little progress; the other that he is not upon the right path at all; the third, that he has strayed, and is now further back than he was a year ago.

Every one ought to ask himself the question: "Have I toiled for the promotion of my own and of my fellowmen's best interests? Have I striven to eradicate evil, fo pursue righteousness, to execute justice, to practice charity, to spread light and truth? Can I point to those today whom I have forgiven, though they have wronged me, or to those whose lorgiveness I have sought, though I wronged them? Can I point to those whose distress I have allayed, whose wounds I have healed, whose sorrows I have comforted? Can I say: There is no one whom I have wronged, hated, or envied? Can I say that of my passions, of my ambitions, of my will and desires, I have always proven myself master?

The misspent year is past; lament will not recall it. Past misdeed re-

master?
The misspent year is past; lament will not recall it. Past misdeed remains misdeed. And as for repentance, unless there is a change for the better, repentance will do no good. "Repentance," say our Sages, "is like continual pumping of a leaking ship without an effort to stop the gap. He who repeatedly sins, looking forward to penitence to cover his sin, his penitence will avail him nothing." The true blessing of looking backward lies in will avail him nothing." The true blessing of looking backward lies in rightly looking forward. The true way of ending the errors of the old year is to rightly begin the new; and that is not achieved by mere hoping, wishing, and praying for better things, but by actual striving and doing; not by merely turning a new leaf, but by writing upon it a different story from the last. All those who walk aright the first day find the second day's walking much easier, and the third

writing upon it a different story from the last. All those who walk aright the first day find the second day's walking much easier, and the third day's easier still. They who suppress the lower passions and cravings on the opening day of the year will find the task, if continued, much easier the following days, weeks, and months.

If I would make a proper use of the incoming new year, I must this day resolve upon a great life-purpose. No one can be called good and charitable who does not make good use of the life and the wealth that God gave him. If God blesses you with a good year, he means that you should do some good with the wealth He gave you.

If we would live rightly, we must strive for power to help toiling humanity onward and upward; we must strive for truth, for right, and for fustice; we must strive for the suppression of evil, for the conquest of sin; we must strive to make of every home a paradise, and of this earth a heaven. If we thus live, when another year shall have passed and another milestone shall have been reached, and we pause again to read the record of our year's doings, there will not be a stain to weaken with pain, nor a deed to cause regret.

Let us inaugurate the incoming New Year with such inspired thoughts, and hope that the year will be to all a year of joy and bliss, a year of health and wealth, a year of comfort and peace, a year of knowledge and understanding, and a year in which every one of that ancient Rabbinical benediction: "Lestonot Tovoh Tik-kosewu!"—"May you be inscribed to a good and happy new year, to a good and happy life!"

As a liquid refreshment there is nothing equal to a glass of Puritas Ginger Ale. For convalescents longing for a change of beverage, it is very beneficial.

Write, call or teles phone

The Ice and Cold Storage Co., Telephone Main 228.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the arometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 281; Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 60 leg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 78 per cent.; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 6 a.m. south, velocity one mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity in miles. Character of weather clear. Maximum temperature, 85 deg. Minimum temperature, 58 deg. Sarometer reduced to sea level. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Weather condi-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Weather condi-flons and zeneral forecast: The following are the maximum temperatures reported from sta-tions in California: Eureka, 70; Fresno, 22; Los Anzeles, 75; Red Bluff, 80; San Luis, 75; San Diego, 72; Sacramento, 80; Independence, 80; Yuma 164.

S6; Yuma, 104.

San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 65; miplimum, 64; mean, 60.

A storm of considerable energy is central off the Columbia River. Rain is falling at Fort Canby and Portland, and at the former station a maximum wind velocity of thirty-eight miles an hour is reported from the southeast. Rain is reported from Eureka to the Columbia River, and conditions are favorable for a light southeast storm along the central coast tonight and Monday.

The temperature is failing rapidly over Newada and Utah. There has been a slight rise in the Sacramento Valley, but this will be followed by a fall Monday. Light showers may occur in the Sacramento Valley, but this will be followed by a fall Monday. Light showers may frame the Sacramento Valley as far south as Frenno.

as Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Monday, with showers along the coast from San Francisco northward, and in the valleys Monday after-noon; brisk southeast wind; cooler. Southern California: Cloudy Monday, fresh southwest wind. Arizona: Fair Monday. San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Monday, probably showers; brisk southeast wind, chang-ing to southwest.

The Tim				
vations mad	e at 1	p.m. and	midnight,	daily:
September	3-		1 p.m.	Midnight.
Barometer .				29.40
Thermomete	r		79	64
Humidity				80
Weather			Clear	Clear
Maximum	temp	erature,	24	
hours		***********		82
Minimum				
hours		*********		64
Tide Tal	ble	For San P	edro:	
			High.	Low.
Monday,	Sept.	4	9:02 a.m.	2:39 a.m.
			8:52 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
Tuesday,	**	5	9:23 a.m.	3:01 a.m.
			9:24 p.m.	3:07 p.m.
Wednesday,	**	6	9:49 a.m.	3:21 p.m.
			9:59 p.m.	3:39 p.m.

10:35 p.m. 4:15 p.m. .10:47 a.m. 4:14 a.m. 11:27 p.m. 4:57 p.m. .11:26 a.m. 4:51 a.m. 5:50 p.m.

..12:28 a.m. 5:39 a.m. 12:14 p.m. 6:55 p.m.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Experimental boring for water in the southern part of the Azusa Valley, on and near the Hollenbeck ranch, nas proved successful, even beyond what was reasonably expected. At 125 feet water rises to within two feet of the surface. This, in connection with the interesting fact that citrus Iruits brought more this year than in pre-vious years, tends to attract buyers to that section. The prosperous future of the Azusa Valley is a settled fact, thanks to the energy, brains and real grit of the men who rule its destinies.

The expected has happened, and the mountain sides north of Pomona are dotted with forest fires, threatening the timber and denuding the hills of undergrowth, which acts as a con-server of the rainfall. It is hoped that those who are now in the cañons will lend a hand to the forest ranges, and fight this batch of fires to an effective finish. Every land-owner south of Los Angeles is interested in this work, and such unofficial help as can' be given to this end will be thankfully appreciated. It is a sad fact that many of the people are not aware of the lasting damage to land through a les-sened water flow a large forest fire makes. The forest rangers are now on

The Assessor's returns for San Pedro show an increase for the year of \$38,000 in assessed valuation. This pitiful showing may, in some measure, be fairly attributed to the lax condition of order during the summer months. No careful father or mother will expose young people to the rowdy tendencies found there in the gambling and drink-ing lines. To cap a load of such drawbacks already full heavy enough, the town government has licensed the damnable slot gambling machine, and by that act has made a public bid for the vulgar element that is found where it has its lair. On the lower level of dollars and cents in real estate values sensible men ought to see that this curse is a burden; on the score of moral life it is a scourge.

She sat in the center of a crowded car coming up from the Arcade depot, car coming up from the Arcade depot, returning from a visit to her boy, a member of Co. D, at San Francisco. She knew no one on the car, but that was no check to her volubility. "Charlie" was coming home, and he had such "queer things from the battle-fields." Every man, woman and child of that theed cover her will of that tired crowd became her will-ing, even cheerful auditor. Her face beamed as only a loving mother's face can beam and something in that holy look drove the commonplace away, and "Charlie's" foibles and her fancies were merged in the sudden heavenly vision of what mother had been to hungry hearts and aimless lives there present. The transparent homage to, and worship of, her soldier boy, God created reflex homage for herself, and American motherhood was enthroned again in several derelict lives.

The determinate effort to exploit the draught possibilities of the bar in San Diego Harbor is not only monotonous but nauseous. This time it is the United States cruiser Marblehead, and we are told she entered "without even taking a pilot, a credit to the harbor, as few of her officers had ever been in this port before." To any intelli-gent man who knows what is required of a navigating officer of an American warship, this must sound silly. In "flying-light" trim, with a draft of possibly sixteen feet of water, how simple to an educated and experienced naval officer to enter that bay! The solid men who have San Diego's real advancement at heart would do well to watch that bar or it may grow to be double-barreled; i. e., not only a bar to deep-water shipping, but to pos-sible commercial expansion later on, if such futile exploitation is permitted. Steamship owners are, generaly, competent hydrographers.

At New York Hotels,

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. F. McNeely is at the Imperial; L. Thorne, at the Murray Hill; H. J. Kramer and wife, at the Grand Union; L. D. Bechtel, at the Broadway Central; E. M. McGinn, at the St. Michales.

SPIRITUALISTS IN CAMP.

MONTH'S COMMUNION WITH SOULS BEYOND THE GRAVE.

Mediums, Psychometrists, Chrome paths and Spirit Photographers Rally at Sycamore Grove-The Charlot Wheels of Progress. Telephone Line to Heaven and

Under the spreading boughs of Sycamore Grove, a one-month camp meeting was begun yesterday under the patronwas begun yesterday under the patronage of the Harmonial Spiritualists' Association. A dozen trance mediums, psychometrists, magnetic healers, inspirational lectures, spirit-photographers and chromopaths, have pitched their tents in the Arroyo Seco, a score of other amphibious-souled prophets come daily to the sacred spot, and the disciples are flocking by hundreds to seek wisdom, and communion with the invisible world.

"The Charlot Wheels of Progress" was the theme yesterday afternoon of the spirit who, through the lips of Mrs. R. S. Lillie of San Francisco, preached to the people the mysteries of the after life.

Nothing could have been more whole-

iffe.

Nothing could have been more wholesome and serene than the natural surroundings. The listeners sat in a summer pavilion through whose open sides blew the soft afternoon wind. The edges of the floor were checkered with light and shade from the swaying sycamore boughs. The voices were heard of children at play under the trees; but the woman medium used all her powers of daring assertion and confident appeal to the spirit world, and the morbid emotional contagion soon made its miasma feit and manifested itself in the strange movements of a believer who buried his face in his hands and leaned forward as if listening to inaudible voices, while his neighbors nudged one another and whispered that he had stepped into another world; in the uncanny stare of a *razy woman, haggard, scrawny and vacant-eyed, who was lost to everything but the flitting fancies of her sick brain; in the sobs of hysterical women, wiping their eyes at the medium's rhapsodies on death, and in the interruptions of a frenzied man, who would not rest in silence, but was ever crying out his testimony that Spiritualism had solved the riddle.

"Spiritualism is the grandest truth which has ever been revealed to the world," said Mrs. Lillie. "Within two years immortality will be scientifically demonstrated.

"American inventive genius can accomplish anything. By the telephone you can hear the voices of friends in distant cities. Why should it seem any more impossible to hear the voices of spirit friends who are here at your very side? I can hear them. This is my telephone." She tapped her forehead. "The other telephone is wheremy mother is. In a few years more American inventiors will perfect a telephone which is sufficiently delicate to transmit messages from his dead friends."

Mrs. Lillie told how photographers have taken wictures of men and women, and on developing the plate found beside the earthly faces the countenance of spirits invisible to the grosseye, but visible to the clairvoyant lens of the camera. She told how modern Spiritualism w

istic powers to become a message bearer to the unknown world. There were five-minute talks by a number of others, and then a general handshak-ing. At 1:30 p.m. there was the Chil-drens Progressive Lyceum, or Spiritual-istic Sunday-school, at which Miss Inez Swope and others spoke.

Ah Poy Got Off Wrong.

Ah Poy Set off Wrong.

Ah Poy stepped from a moving Santa Monica car the wrong way yesterday, at the corner of Main and Republic streets, and was brought to the Receiving Hospital for repairs. Police Surgeon Hagan dressed the wound resulting from the Chinaman's faux pas, which was only a superficial scalp cut.

Had a Hemorrhage.

Rudolp Bunker applied for medical treatment at the Receiving Hospital yesterday forenoon, while suffering from a severe hemorrhage. He was suddenly taken with bleeding of the lungs, while walking along the street, and hurried to the hospital for treatment. After being relieved of his suffering, Bunker went away.

If it's in the blood

Sarsaparilla

will take it out.

Other kinds may, but probably will not.

The Hats We Sell



\$3.00

Are absolutely correct in style, quality and weight. You cannot get a better hat. You may easily get a more ex-pensive one, but for style and real

intrinsic worth, none better.
Our famous \$2.50 hats are better than ever. Fall styles now ready.

124 East side, middle of block, and South Spring Street. 221 West side, north of L. A. Theater. D D GILLID WOOD

F. B. SILVERWOOD,
NEW SUPPLIES.
No. 5 John Street; By Richard Whiteing
Flower; By Edwin Caskoden

Parker's, 246 South Broadway.

******* Sure Glasses

Safe Prices with every pair of the right glasses assures you of the right glasses at safe prices. If they're not what they are bought to be, bring them back. Prices

Crystal Lenses, a pr., \$1. J. P. DELANY, 309 S. EXPERT St. OPTICIAN

No breakfast is all a breakfast should be unless you



The delicious new health

Maiseline comes in two-pound boxes and costs only 15c. It is cleaner, more appetizing and goes farther than any health or breakfast food. Your grocer has it or will get it for



Skin Specialist. • MISS S. N. HEROLD. The Milton, room 19, 5391/4 S. Broadway.



Your Face on a Button for 100.

Solid Brass Foot Pumps 35c HOEGEE'S, 138-142 South Main Street.

> Fair Faces Made Fairer.

BY CREME DE LIS. ects the little mistakes of na s a delicate, transparent beauty

"PEERLESS" Wines are Best Zinfandel, gal......35c

Riesling, gal......40c XX Port, gal..... 75c XXX Port, gal......\$1.00

Southern California Wine Company, 220 West Fourth St. Tel. Main 332.





Grocery Economics.

You can't prepare a good meal out of poor food even if you are a skilled cook.
"The best" in table supplies is always the cheapest. "The best' always goes the farthest.

If you use the best you realize the force of this statement—
if you do not use it order your groceries here and you will find
that "the best" table supplies are cheapest.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.—W.

Do You Filter Your Water?

If not, do you realize the risk you run of contracting disease? this when a few dollars will secure the simplest and best Filter ever placed on the market. Family sizes \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 157 to 161 North Spring St.

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GEO. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring. OUR MOTTO-"Full Weight, Highest Quality, Lowest Prices."



Carpets, Matting, Rugs, Curtains, Etc. WE SELL THE BEST IN THE LINE.

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Glacier Refrigerator. 25 per cent, off Regular Prices

BEST ICE-KEEPER KNOWN.

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Flexible Rubber Dental Plates,



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\$7.50 a Set. Absolutely Painless fing. Gold Crowns, teeth without plates #5; difficult guaranteed a it. We make now sty DR. U. STEVENS, 217 % S. SPRING ST IS THE BEST. Meek Baking Co

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Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk

HAS NO EQUAL. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

LINES OF TRAVEL Pacific Coast Steamship Co.



The company selegant steamers Santa Rosa and Corona leave Redondo at 11 A.M. and Port Los Angeles at 2:39 P.M. for San Francisco via Santa Barbara and Port Harford Aug. 2, 6, 19, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, Sept. 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27; Oct. 1 and every fourth day thereafter. Leave Port Los Angeles at 2:40 A.M. and Redondo at 10:45 A.M. for San Diego, Aug. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 25; Sep. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 12, 15, 29, Oct. 3 and every fourth day thereafter. Cars connect via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 9:55 A.M. or from Redondo Ry depot at 9:39 A.M. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S. P. R. R. depot at 1:35 P.M. for steamers north bound.

play A.M. Christoffee, and Bontaleave S. P. R. R. depot at 1:35 P.M. for steamers north bound.

The steamers Coos Bay and Bontaleave The steamers Coos Bay and Bontaleave The steamers Coos Bay and Bontaleave The steamers of San Francisco, via East San Pedro, Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Barbara Pedro, Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Barbara Simeon, Monterey and Santa Cruz at 6 P.M. Aug. 2, 7, 11, 51, 92, 32, 73, 13; Sept. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 25, 25, Oct. 2 and every fourth day thereafter. Cars connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S.P.R.R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:08 P.M. and Terminal Ry depot at 5:06 P.M. except Sunday. Sunday at 1:40 P.M. For further information obtain folder. The company reserves the right to change without pravious notice, steamers, sailing dates and hours of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agent, 124 W. Second Street, Los Angeles, GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agents, S. P.

COOK'S ROUND THE WORLD PARTIES.

THREE PARTIES LEAVE THE PACIFIC

In Washing Paint

don't scrub it and wear off the surface. Use Gold Dust Washing Powder according to directions printed on every package and you will be pleased with the results and surprised at the saving in labor.



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THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE Gives a most delicious flavor to

Hot and Cold Meats, Gravies, Salads, Soups, Game, Fish, Welsh Rarebits, etc.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Lea Derins

McCall's October Patterns are now in.

Doublet Dry Goodsle A WORLD OF NEW APPAREL.

The cloak and suit department becomes this morning an exposition of all that is handsomest and newest in women's outer apparel. The show-includes new tailored jackets, new tailored suits, new golf capes, new plush capes, new cloth skirts and new silk skirts. Of course each day from now on will add something to this early opening display, but also each day must take away something, hence to see all the new things' you must visit the store at least two or three

We might go into detail and speak enthusiastically of styles, colors and weaves, but we leave that in order the pleasure of your visit may be increased.

days a week.

The dress goods are also showing the newest and prettiest in tailored suitings, golf plaids, novelty suits, etc., etc.

California Blankets-Just the thing for campers and seasile cottages, \$2.95 a pair.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth.



Quick Meal Blue Flame and Gasoline Cook Stoves Are the Best

Cass & Smurs Stove Company 314-316 South Spring Street.

WOODBUR

Poultry Season

Germain Fruit Co., 325-330 S. Main

NAUERTH & CASS HARDWARE CO., New Location, 412 S. Broadway.

40 Cows and 30 Horses,

AT TROPICO, Friday, Sept. 8.

40 head of high-grade Milch Cows, Jersey and Holstein Grades. These are first-class dair-cows, some are fresh and some coming fresi soon. 30 head Work Horses, 2 Milk Wagons Cans, etc. Having concluded to go out of bus-iness entirely, this property will seil without limit or reserve. Don't fail to attend this im-

RHOADES & REED. Auctioneers. E. W. RICHARDSON, Owner.

Entire contents of the Hillyer House at auction. Monday, Sept. 4.

8 Bedroom Sets, Hale Piano, 15 Art Squares, Toliet Sets, Chairs, Rockers, large lot of Bed-ding. Spring Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Tables, China, Giassware, etc., etc. Sale posi-

At 10 a.m., 522 South Broadway,

Wed., Sept. 6, to a.m.,

AT SALESROOMS. 438 and 440 South Spring St. eneral and complete line Household a chen Furniture. Bedroom Suites, Carpe tings, Folding Beds, Range, Cooking Ute Dishes, Couches, Lounges, Fancy Parl irs and Rockers. Also one Pool Table wi

We are engaged for sales every day (but one next week and several days the week followings You must list your sales early for proper at tention. First come, first served. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers. 436, 438 and 440 S. Spring.

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I will pay the highest eash price for good second hand furniture. H. Arnoid, dealer in New and Second Hand Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods. 413. Spring St.

Deranged stomachs Need Carter's Tablets. They cure dyspepsia.

Sportsmen Attention! We have opened up a GUN RENTING DEPARTMENT. All brand new guna. Come in and take your choice.

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and Well Casing.

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MATURITY BONDS.

1899. counds will be paid after September. September 1899. cos Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1st. 1899. **NILES PEASE** Furniture

40-41-42 S. SPRENG ST.

finished, 50c and 75c. Men's Sults Cleaned and pressed, \$1.25. By our Improved Dry Process.

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Spring Tan Shoes for Ladies and Gents HAMILTON & BAKER, 239 S. SPRING ST.

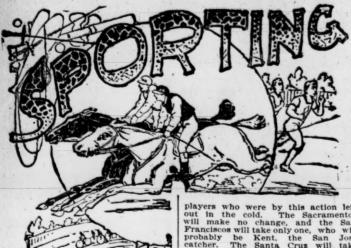
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EVERYTHING THE LATEST.
PRICES THE LOWEST. W. S. Allen's 345-347 South Spring St.

Edward M. Boggs 635 Stimson Block - Los Angeles



A spirited game of baseball was played on the Fiesta Park diamond yesterday afternoon between the Mer-chant team and the Los Angeles nine, both of this city. The game was a good one on points and during the first few innings the score was close enough to make the large crowd pres-ent feel the real thrills of the game. The Merchants won 10 to 2.

The game showed the undoubted fact The game showed the undoubted fact that the reorganized Merchants are a far different aggregation than formerly finasqueraded under the name. Ever since the new men were added to the list, the standard of play has been raised, until now the Merchants are considered to play even with the San Bernardino team as the strongest nines in the Southern California League.

in the Southern California League. The crowd yesterday, in addition to being the largest seen at a ball game the present season, was enthusiastic and applauded wildly whenever an exceptionally good play was made

Bresino, the diminutive shortstop of

and applauded wildly whenever an exceptionally good play was made.

Bresino, the diminutive shortstop of the Merchants, was as popular as ever, and his good work in the infield brought out prolonged applause. Plake, Guercio and Leland also did creditable work. Settles pitched good ball and made several good plays with the bat. Guercio and Barris also did good stick work. One peculiar feature of the play was that while Settles pitched good, steady ball, he did not strike out a single man. Tripp, who was pounded all over the field at times, succeeded in retiring nine men at the plate.

In the first inning Wilson got a two-bagger and scored from a single by Leland. No further scoring was done by the Los Angeles team until the seventh, when Adams made a single, stole second, and scored on Lackey's hit to the infield. The team tried hard but, those were the only runs that fate had decreed they should get and their efforts were all in vain.

The third and fourth innings netted the Merchants two runs aplece. When the team came to the bat in the third, the secured a free pass to the first bag on Whaling's juggling exhibition behind the bat, stole second, got to third on an error, and scored on Wilding's single. Wilding in turn scored on a three-bagger by Guercio. Mead struck out and Bresino retired the side by flying out to Leland In the fourth, Settles and Barris both scored on a three-bagger by Plake to right field. No further scoring was done until the Seventh, when the Merchants seemed to get a sure line on Tripp's delivery, batting him all over the field.

Plake was first at the bat, and negotiated one bag by being hit with a pitched ball. Wilding struck out. Guercio straightened out one of Tripp's curves, sending it over the left field fence for a home run. Barrish it the ball to right field, scoring from the hit. Noyes, who has a poor reputation as a batter, was the next up, and just to keep up with the procession lined out a two-bagger, scoring later on a single by Sepulveda. Three home runs, a two-base hit, an

LOS ANGELES

				-	_
William of A.E	. K.	B.H.	P.O.		E.
Wilson, cf 4	1	1	0	0	. 0
Leland, 2b 4	0	1	8	0	1
F. Whaling c 4	0	0	9	1	2
Moore, 3b 4	0	0	2	1	0
Tripp. p 4	0	0	0	4	1
W. Whaling, If 4	0	1	2	0	0
Adams, 1b 3	1	1	3	0	1
Lackey, rf 4	0	1	0	0	o.
Weed, as 2	0	1	0	4	0
	_	-	-	-	-
Total33		6	24	10	5
MERCHA	NTS				
A.I	3. R.	B.H.	P.O.	. A.	E.
Sepulveda, rf	. 0	2	0	0	0
Plake, 2b	2	1	2	4	0
Wilding, If 4	1	2	3	0	1
Guercio, 1b 5		2	13	1	î
Meed. 3b 3		0	2	3	o.
Bresino, ss	1 1	0	2	5	1
Settle, p	5 2	3	1	. 2	. 0
Barris, c	1 2	2	2	. 2	0
Noyes, cf	- 1	1	1	0	0
	_	_	-	_	_
Total41	10	13	26	17	3
SCORE BY I	NNI	NGS.			
		234			
Merchants	- 7	0 9 9	000	8 9	20
Los Angeles		0000	0 0		-10
		1000	001		- •
SUMMA	RY.				
Earned runs-Los Angel	es. 1	. Me	rchar		

Earned runs-Los Angeles 2: Merchants, 4. Home runs-Barris, Settle, Guerol.
Three-base hits-Guerolo; Plake,
Two-base hits-Moyes, Wilson.
Bases on balls-By Settle, 1; by Tripp, 2.
Hit by pitcher-By Settle, 1; by Tripp, 2.
Struck out-By Tripp, 9.
Left on bases-Merchants, 6: Los Angeles, 6
Stolen bases-Plake, 2; Weed, 1.
Double play-Bresino to Plake to Guerolo.
Time of game th. 45m.

Scorer-Morley.

The Times baseball nine played a tie game with the Redondo team at Redondo yesterday. The score was 9 to 9 at the end of the ninth inning. The Times players were obliged to catch the train, so the tie had to stand. The Times club is "axious to play the employés of any firm in this city.

SAN DIEGO GAME.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—[Regular Cor-espondence.] Twenty-five hundred respondence.] Twenty-five hundred people saw the game between the San Bernardino club and the Fullers of this city today. It was a contest marked by errors and lively batting. The home club for once was able to get the hang of Thurman, San Bernardino's noted pitcher. The score was:

San Diego, 15; San Bernardino, 8. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League-		
		Per-
Clubs- Won.	Lost.	centage.
Brooklyn 77	35	.687
Boston 72	- 43	.626
Philadelphia 73	46	.613
Baltimore 66	47	.584
St. Louis 68	52	.566
Cincinnati 64	53	.547
Chicago 60	. 59	.504
Pittsburgh 57	58	495
Louisville 52	65	.444
New York 50	64	.438
Washington 41	74	356
Cleveland 19	103	.155
Northern League-		
Sacramento 22	21	.603
Ban Francisco 32	27	.542
Santa Cruz 27	27	.500
Oakland 25	37	.403
Southern Chlifornia League-		
San Bernardino 12	4	.750
San Diego 10	6 .	.625
Los Angeles 5	- 11	.312

players who were by this action left out in the cold. The Sacramentos will make no change, and the San Franciscos will take only one, who will probably be Kent, the San Jose catcher. The Santa Cruz will take Morrow, Whalen and Babbit, releasing Kleiber, Pace and Arrellanes. Oakland has secured Harper, Francks and McCarthy. This increase of client will mean much to the game and will insure a warm contest at each engagement. From now on the rivalry among the four clubs will be intensely interesting.

[San Francisco Bulletin:] An examination of the table shows that during the Watsonvilles' stay in the league they lost just five games to each of the other five clubs of the league, while they won five games from Sacramento. San José and Oakland each: four games from San Francisco and six from their hated rival, Santa Cruz, all of which goes to show that they were evenly matched in playing strength with each of the other clubs of the league. Had they won one game more from the Wasps rather than from the Sand Crabs, they would have quit the league with the unique record of, haying broken exactly even with each of the remaining teams. It is a remarkable fact that while the Sacramentos are but a few points ahead of the San Franciscos in the league race they owe their leading position to the fact that they have won from the Wasps twice as many games as they have from any other team. They have defeated the San Franciscos ten times, and the remaining clubs only five times and uncertainties of baseball.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP. The Racing Season Now at Its Very

Summit of Joy.

The season is at its very apex all over England and America, and I am pleased to say that we are to have some of the real old style sport at Santa Monica during the coming week, such as pony races, hurdle races and races among equines over fourteen hands high. The owners of these ani-mals are the British colony that spends its winters all the way between Azusa and Riverside; and its summers beside and Riverside; and its summers beside the rippling waves of Santa Monica. G. L. Waring of Riverside is the man who is the master spirit of the under-taking. He is one of the keenest sports-men and most unselfish gentlemen I ever met; and I only regret he is not a multimillionaire, for then Southern California would have the greatest horses in the world. Most of the mem-bers of the amateur turf club at Santa

a multimillionaire, for then Southern California would have the greatest horses in the world. Most of the members of the amateur turf club at Santa Monica are men like Mr. Waring, who go into sport for the sport's sake; and to whom the moneyed value of a racing prize is merely a secondary consideration compared with the pleasure of winning a race. And as the elder August Belmont once said in my hearing: "You never rightly understand the joy of winning a race until you have bred the winner yourself."

At the East they have had several bad upsets during the week, the worst being on Saturday when the track at Coney Island was very muddy from recent rains. The rich Flatbush Stakes, worth about \$6000. were run that day and David Garrick was made a topheavy favorite, but did not finish in the first three, the race being won by an outsider called Lleutenant Gibson, who opened at 20 to 1 in the betting and was backed down to sixes. The same day the Oriental Handicap was run, and the California mare Maxine, first called Fleur de Lis, made a holy show of her company, which included Martimas, winner of the last year's Futurity. Maxine won the \$10,000 Burns Handicap at Oakland last March.

The big stables, with from fifteen to thirty horses in each, have fared very ill during the season. The Whitney stable started off with twenty-six horses at the beginning of the season, and six of these got so lame that their work had to be stopped: and four of them were broken down altogether. Since then Mr. Whitney has purchased Ahom by Sir Dixon, and Orthia by Ormonde, but the filly Toluca, bred by the late L. J. Rose, seems to be about the opening of the ball, but sold Firearm

the late L. J. Rose, seems to be about the only bread-winner in the stable. August Belmont seems to be no better off. He had twenty-seven horses at the opening of the ball, but sold Firearm and Don de Oro early in the season. Both these two have since won some important events, notably the latter. Mr. Belmont's colt, Brigadier, ran second in the great Futurity about a week ago, and got \$3500 as his share of the prize, of which Mr. Belmont presented \$1200 to Tommy Burns, his jockey, for coming in second. He had told him he would give him \$5000 if he came first, and \$1000 if he came second. Brigadier got off in the very last end of the batch and it looked at one time as if he would not show, but Burns rode so well that Mr. Belmont added \$200 to what he had already promised.

The largest stable anywhere how.

too for in the very last end of the batch, and it looked at one time as if he would all the promised. Wheeled all college team of Kanse. Missouri, Nebraska, Majouri, Nebraska, Nebraska, Majouri, Nebraska, Nebraska, Majouri, Nebraska, Nebrask

a chance for Caiman to beat him over the Town Moor at Doncaster next Wednesday. Stranger things have hap-neped

a chance for Caiman to beat him over the Town Moor at Doncaster next Wednesday. Stranger things have happened.

The trotters are coming along finely. Poor old Klamath, the scarred veteran of eight hard campaigns, was beaten at Oakland on Friday, but was very sore in his feet and badly driven all around. The Golden Gate Fair has been fairly sucessful, but people do not turn out there to trots as they do to running races. Here it is different. Los Angeles has a population drawn chiefly from the four States of Nebraska. Iowa. Kansas and Colorado, none of which States supports running tracks, so it is easily seen why our people are so enthusiastic in their support of harness races, especially when local horses, like Silkwood, come up for the word "Go." Toggles, owned by Mr. Babcock of San Diego, won the free-for-all trot at Oakland on Friday, in which the once great Klamath was defeated, Galette bred at Savannah by Mrs. C. W. Ford, got fourth money in the race. Galette is the property of Byron Erkenbrecher of this city, and has been a great campaigner.

Some time in March last I was down at Agricultural Park and Mr. Erkenbrecher of this city, and has been a great campaigner.

Some time in March last I was down at Agricultural Park and Mr. Erkenbrecher asked me to go over to the stables and look at a bay filly he had just purchased. She was built on the long-and-low style and had a very free way of going. Since then she has gotten a mark of 2:20, and has won all of her races with comparative ease. Like all of her family, she is blessed with an excellent temper, which is a great factor in a hard race. She is by old Mc. Kinney, 2:11½, out of a mare by Del Sur, 2:25½. Del Sur got the pacing horse San Pedro, with a record of 2:10. I must congratulate Mr. Erkenbrecher in having gotten hold of a veritable prize-winner. Charles Durfee, who owns McKinney, and drove him in all his brilliant victories, is handling Mr. Erkenbrecher's horses and has given good satisfaction.

The State Fair begins on Monday at Sacramento, and wi

Erkenbrecher's horses and has given good satisfaction.

The State Fair begins on Monday at Sacramento, and will continue two weeks. There will be no end of spirited contests between the light harness horses, and it would not astonish me to hear that several track records had been broken. The Sacramento track has been the seat of many brilliant harness races in the years that have flown; and as there are a great many new candidates for public favor that have not yet been turned loose for the money. I shall expect to hear of some stubborn contests, as well as very fast time.

HIDALGO.

H. D. Ryus Chosen to Coach th

It is the intention of the Los Angele It is the intention of the Los Angeles Athletic Club to put a good football team in the field this year. Three seasons ago the club had a strong team and mainly through its backing some good games of football were witnessed on the local gridiron. The expense of the venture was heavy, however, and as the public did not give enthusiastic support to the games, no team was or-

as the public did not give enthusiastic support to the games, no team was organized the following year.

The same year the club decided to give up its lease on Athletic Park, and owing to the conservative policy adopted, no team was organized for the past season. Football in Southern California three years ago was almost in its infancy, and had not then attained such a strong hold on popular fancy as at present.

The club will put up a trophy cup and endeavor to organize some kind of a Southern California football league. This was tried three years ago. At that time Throop Polytechnic Institute, the University of Southern California, and a team from the Whittier State School disputed championship honors with the Athletic Club. Throop carried off the trophy, but would probably not have done so if the teams had not refused to meet the Whittier team, which in that year was the strongest football aggregation in the southern part of the State.

All the old scores will be wiped out

aggregation in the southern part of the State.

All the old scores will be wiped out this season, and a new cra in football ushered in. If games with the University of California or Stanford can be scheduled, they will excite wide-spread interest. The management hopes that these games can be secured. The great drawback to the sport at present is the fact that there is no park in the city really suitable for the game. Flesta Park, which could be fitted up as an ideal football park, will be in use for baseball games until late in November, and the two games cannot be played on the same field unless the football captain has plenty of surplus material. Secretary Pitner of the Athletic Club is at work on the problem. Probably one of the street railway companies will be induced to build a good park. The Consolidated system has already made an offer, but the conditions were not acceptable to the club.

The prospects are that Pomona Col-

The prospects are that Pomona Col-The prospects are that romona Con-lege will have a strong team this year. The manager has already written to the Athletic Club asking for two dates. The University of Southern California will also have a team, and with the teams of mushroom growth that al-ways spring up during the season, the club eleven should have plenty of practice to fit it for a struggle with the northern aggregations should they de-

ctice to: fit it for a struggle with the northern aggregations should they decide to come south.

H. D. Ryus, who has been chosen to coach the Athletic Club team, is a player of six years' experience, having played with several of the best teams of the central West, one year as captain and coach of the Topeka Athletic Club of Topeka, Kan.; three years as captain of the Wentworth Military Academy team of Lexington, Mo.; one year with the Missouri University team, and last year with the University Medical College team of Kansas City, Mo.

This team defeated the varsity teams of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa. Ryus was given first place as quarter-back for the interstate team of '98 for Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa. He will coach, according to the latest style of play adopted by Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania, favoring as much as possible an open game.

Coach Ryus says that the team will be organized about the 15th of this month, and will practice every afternoon, probably at Fiesta Park. Games will be scheduled with the best teams obtainable. The dates will be booked early next month. About thirty men have already made application for positions on the team. They will all be given a chance to make the first team. The men are all of good size and should be able to make a creditable showing against the northern elevens. Arrangements have been made for the suits and everything in supplies necessary for a first-class team will be furnished the men.

whirlwind, will box Sammy Maxwell before the same club on September 23. As both goes are to be pulled off during fair week, it is expected that they will attract large houses.

Raphael and Tweedle have gone to the scene of their contests in company with Tim McGrath, the well-known trainer. The men will immediately go into training under the watchful eye of McGrath. Raphael is so confident of victory that he has backed himself to the extent of \$1000. Turner has easily found backers for the same amount. Desides fighting for a percentage of the gate receipts, a generous side betwell tempt the lightweights to renewed exertions.

Ben Jordan, the British featherweight, thinks that McGovern will defeat his countryman, Pedlar Palmer, on account of the latter's hands being bad.

[Denver Republican:] Robert Fitz-

bad.
[Denver Republican:] Robert Fitzsimmons, the famous puglilist, will be
a full-fledged citizen of Chicago before
this world is a year older. Martin
Julian, Fitz's brother-in-law and manager, says that Fitz intends to fight
one more battle in the ring, providing
the winner of the Jeffries-Sharkey
bout accepts his challenge. After he
has fought this fight Fitzsimmons will
retire from the ring for all time, and
open a school of physical culture in
Chicago.

This school, by the way, will occupy

open a school of physical culture in Chicago.

This school, by the way, will occupy only a small space in a building which will be constructed on novel lines, and contain a large and lavishly-decorated music hall, restaurant, bowling alleys, billiard parlors and a private gymnasium. Fitzsimmons will have charge of the physical culture end of this venture.

Fitzsimmons and Julian will move their families to Chicago early in the autumn. Julian will take the active management of the Lyric Theater, on Washington street, while Fitzsimmons will put in the winter making exhibition tours.

"Fitzsimmons is still located with

win put in the winter making exhibition tours.

"Fitzsimmons is still located with his family at Bath Beach," said Julian.
"In a few weeks he will go to Mt. Clemens to take the baths. Bob's right arm is still sore, and I think the trouble is rheumatism. Mt. Clemens is a splendid health resort, and he ought to benefit by a few weeks' stay there. Fitz wants a thorough rest, and I mean that he shall have it. His constitution is as good as ever, he has always taken good care of himself, and he never looked better in his life than at present. But he has worked hard during the past year, showing all over the country, and any one who has been in that business will tell you that it is the hardest possible kind of work."

JACKSON WILL FIGHT TRIMBLE.

Twenty-round Go Before the Athletic Club Thursday Evening. A boxing event that should provide he best exhibition of the fistic art seen here for a long time has been scheduled by the Los Angeles Athletic Club for next Thursday evening. Young Peter Jackson of San Francisco and Jim Trimble of this city will meet in

for next Thursday evening. Young Peter Jackson of San Francisco and Jim Trimble of this city will meet in a twenty-round go for a percentage of the gate receipts. The fight is to be at 152 pounds, and the fighters have agreed to a clean break in the clinches. The contest has awakened much interest among those who follow the fortunes of the ring, and there is a great difference of opinion as to the outcome of the battle. But as one of the pugilists remarked yesterday, "It's a difference of opinion that makes prize fights," and if that is literally so then there is no doubt but that the coming battle will be well made.

If the contest had been scheduled before Trimble met Reay, Jackson would undoubtedly have been a ruling favorite, but as it is those on the limit. Young Peter Jackson has fought some good fights and as is usual among pugilists is very confident that it is all over but the shouting. Trimble is also very confident, although he admits that he is up against a hard game.

Both men have been working hard at the clubrooms, Jackson spars in the morning and Trimble takes his working-out in the afternoon. Both seem to be in fine fettle, and both say they are ready for the fight of their life. Young Jackson, whose real name is Sam Thompkins, is built just like a race-horse, light in the legs, but with powerful muscles in the arms and shoulders. His neck is massive indeed. He wears a No. 17 collar, but that gives but a faint idea of the proportions of his neck. His muscles look like bands of steel, and if Trimble can put him to sleep, it will speak eloquently for his hitting ability. Trimble, however, is a good defensive fighter, and if forced can protect himself from being put out by the rushes of his opponent. Knowing this ability, many of the sports assume that, while Jackson may have the best of the bout, the fight will last for the full twenty rounds.

The preliminaries will be two four-round matches. The first between Kid Fitzsimmons and Harry Murray, and the other between Hank Griffin and Lipe Robinson

Cycle Path Progress

Everything is progressing favorably with the agitation for a cycle path to Santa Monica. The County Surveyor with the agitation for a cycle path to Santa Monica. The County Surveyor has been busy during the past week on the survey of the first three miles of the path. It is expected that this part of the route will be surveyed and ready for work to commence within a few days. The residents along the proposed route are all interested in the move. Yesterday a committee from the L.A.W. and the Associated Cycling Clubs, composed of Messrs. Julius H. Martin, O. S. Barnum, J. J. Jenkins, R. C. Lennie and C. L. Batchelor, went to Santa Monica to see what the seaside resort would do to help the cause along. The Santa Monica people were asked to agree to build a portion of the roadway for a number of miles out from Santa Monica at their own expense. As the summer resort will derive great actual benefit from the construction of the path, the committee thinks that Santa Monica should be liberal in subscribing to the success of the venture.

the morning of the 15th for doubles. The secretary is J. C. Hutchinson, Jr., of Covina. First and second prizes will be awarded. There was a heavy entry list at the last Covina tournament. Already a large number of the best players in Southern California have signified their intention to be present and again try issue with the Covina cracks, Coons and Bennink.

Champion Billiardist.

Champion Billiardist.

[San Francisco Bulletin:] Frank Ives, the champion billiardist of the world, died in Mexico, August 30. He arrived there only a few days before in search of relief from consumption. Ives was well-known in California, where he had many friends. He visited San Francisco several times, being here only last year for a few days. His health was then poor. He came here from Mexico, where he had been to recuperate.

health was thes poor. He came here from Mexico, where he had been to recuperate.

Ives was almost as fond of horseracing as he was of his own game. When he was not using his cue he was found at the track, where he lost all the money he ever made in his profession. He tried to make books, but failed in this repeatedly.

Ives was born in Plainwell, Mich., October 5, 1868, and first attracted attention as a billiardist and pool player when 8 years of age. He entered on a public career as a billiardist in 1888, and finished fifth in a tournament, after which he entered the employ of "Student" Slosson as professional billiardist.

On April 29, 1892, Ives and Carter met for the championship, Ives winning. The same year he defeated Schaefer. Slosson challenged the winner, and was in turn defeated by the "Young Napoelon," 800 to 488.

Ives forfeited the championship emblem in 1892. The following November he was defeated by Schaefer in a 4000-point match, but they divided honors in January, 1894. In January, 1898, came the tournament in Chicago in which Ives and Schaefer again divided honors. The champion was very popular in sporting circles.

International Football. After the friendly relations brought about between the athletes of England and America by the dual meet between

and America by the dual meet between Yale and Harvard and Cambridge and Oxford, a series of international athletic games is likely to be established between the students of the English institutions and the students of Old Eli and John Harvard.

At present there is considerable talk of football players chosen from Oxford and Cambridge visiting America this fall and playing a series of games not only with Yale and Harvard, but if possible with Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell. The games would have to be played under special rules, which would be drawn up from the American college rules and the English Rugby rules. Englishmen now regard football in a light quite equal to cricket, and the attendance at the gaure of the winter sport often runs into 30,000 to 40,000. Only last year at the Crystal Palace in London, a crowd of over and the attendance at the guine of the winter sport often runs into 30,000 to 40,000. Only last year at the Crystal Palace in London, a crowd of over eighty thousand attended to witness the final struggle for the English cup. On this side we have had 45,000 spectators at a Yale-Princeton football game in New York.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] Visitor. My, but this is a bad place for mosquitoes. Native. Oh, I dunno. It ain't half as bad for 'em as it was before you and your fambly got here.

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Southern California by Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

OVERSE REPORT ON ORANGE GROVE AVENUE TROLLEY.

City Fathers Will Recommend Franchise Out West Colorado Street to the Edge of Orange Grove-Another Cutting Affair at Baldwin's Ranch.

PASADENA, Sept. 3.- [Regular Correspondence.] A report on the applica-tions for street-railway franchises will be made at the next meeting of the City Council by the Committee on Ordinances and Judiciary. The report will not be in favor of a track on Orange

Grove avenue.

It will be remembered that the Los
Angeles and Pasadena Electric Railroad Company, which is controlled by the Huntingtons, applied to the Council for the right to extend its track up North Los Robles avenue to North Pasadena, and also to build a loop round Orange Grove avenue. The proest against the latter "invasion"

around Orange Grove avenue. The protest against the latter "invasion" was immediate and emphatic. "Keep the car tracks off Orange Grove avenue," was the cry raised. Almost all the property-owners joined in it. They prepared to organize their opposition.

The applications of the railroad company were referred to the usual committee, and it has canvassed the situation. It is understood it will report in favor of advertising the sale of franchises up North Los Robles and out West Colorado street to the line of Orange Grove avenue. This would bring the trolley to the "dead line." The Orange Grove avenue people would like to have the track built up to their borders in this way, as the avenue would then be in touch with the electric system without being "invaded."

But it is understood that the committee will intimate to the residents of that section that there is bound to be a trolley service on the west side, and that it will suggest that the property-owners confer with the electric road managers as to where it shall run. People owning lands on the northern part of the west side want the trolley, in order to bring their property into market. The City Trustees are disposed to be governed by the wishes of the people in granting franchises to the railroad company for the \$50,000 of extensions which it has in view.

RIOT AT BALDWIN'S RANCH. RIOT AT BALDWIN'S RANCH.
There was another fracas at Baldwin's ranch today. Constable Hosmer of Sierra Madre brought in a prisoner named J. L. Breen tonight and placed him in the Pasadena lockup. Breen's shirt was sprinkled with blood, and he showed other signs of hard usage. He claims he engaged in a fight with two fellows over some hard words and got the worst of it from a knife. Why he was "pulled," he says, is more than he knows. He is fuddled about lots of other things. The officer says that Breen was the aggressor, and assaulted a ranch hand named McDonald. The frequency of these Sunday diversions at Santa Anita is disgraceful.

CO. I.

CO. I.

For several months there have been endeawors to reorganize Co. I of the National Guard, to recruit the membership to the full strength and to drill the men up to the standard. The company is not in as good condition as it should be, however. It has made a rather feeble appearance at drill, and its general health is not first-class. Rigorous treatment has been decided upon. It has been decided to give the company an emetic. At the regular meeting Monday evening the plan will be carried out by discharging half a dozen members from the company "for the good of the service." These young fellows have tried to run things themselves, and it has been found that the only way to restore the company is to run them out. It is charged that this coterle has systematically blackballed nearly every good man that has been proposed for membership, and has in other ways nourished discord, so that It has been impossible to builde up the organization. Lieut. Cole, who is in charge of the company, has notified them that such conduct will not be tolerated, but they did not change their tactics, and the company is said to be strongly in favor of dismissing them from the ranks.

Monday evening the command will turn in its old equipments and receive from the State new haversacks, canteens, leggings and meat tims. On September 15 the company will begin target practice at the San Rafael ranch, where a range has been provided. In December silhouettes will be ready for them to shoot at. It has been almost impossible to get the men out to drill this summer, but it is hoped a stimulating esprit du corps will be aroused by the proposed change.

NORTH PASADENA FRUIT. For several months there have been

NORTH PASADENA FRUIT. This is a prosperous season for the fruit-raisers of North Pasadena. The plant of the Hishlands Fruit Association put out sixty-five tons of dried apricots, and about seventy-five tons of peaches. The quantity of prunes is not known yet, but will be far in excess of any crop in recent years. This not known yet, but will be far in excess of any crop in recent years. This is not the only drying plant in this part of town. Dane, Thompson, Livingston, Haynes and other dryers are caring for large quantities of fruit. Mr. Dane has shipped thirty tons of apricots and peaches, and will have seventy tons of prunes.

PASADENA DEPARTITIES

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Work on the new amusement hall on Echo Mountain, between the hotel and the chalet, will be commenced Monday. It will be a building 100x50 feet in size, and will hold a convention auditorium, as well as a bowling alley, etc. Negotiations are pending for the removal to this hall of the Lowe collection of curios, which Prof. Lowe intended, prior to leasing the house to Manager Wyatt of Los Angeles, to put on exhibition in the Pasadena operahouse. At least two well-to-do West-siders

hition in the Pasadena operahouse. At least two well-to-do West-siders who are unable to get any water in their bath-rooms threaten to refuse to pay the water bills and let the company sue them, in order to test the question whether a man is bound to pay for water that he has not received. Some of the people in that part of the city are fairly boiling over the failure of the company to furnish enough water.

water.

Rev. Mr. Johnson of Redlands began today his duties as acting rector of All Saints' Church during the absence of Rector McCormack on his vacation. All Saints' now has a vested choir of twenty-six trained singers and the music is uplifting. A feature today was the bass solo in the offertory anthem by Mr. Barlow.

The Mountain Resulty Mining Com-

by Mr. Barlow.

The Mountain Beauty Mining Company will let this week the contract for a fifteen-stamp mill, a sixty-horse-power engine and a forty-horse-power boiler, to be erected at the mine in Biverside country. The present of the contract of the country of Riverside county. The crew of miners at the Mountain Beauty will be at

once increased.

Mrs. I. B. Clapp of No. 637 Pasadena avenue was brought from Duarte today with a broken leg. She was visiting her son there, when she fell off the porch and received the fracture.

Live Oak Circle is hard after the prize in the nail-driving contest for ladies at the Woodmen's picnic on the 9th inst.

sity of Southern California preached at the First Congregational Church to-

day.

Capt. H. I. Attwood of the Sons of Veterans is out again after a very serious illness.

Dr. J. E. Parker has gone on a visit to Portland, Or. Patrick Brown returned from the Klondike today.

Nubian black dress linings. Bon Ac

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND Schools of Yellowtail Making Good

AVALON (Santa Catalina Island.)
Sept. 3.—[Regular Correspondence.]
From Seal Rocks to the Isthmus immense schools of yellowtails are reported, and no disappointed anglers are met with now. At this season of the year the yellowtail change their tactics and are only caught by still

ishing. Earlier in the season they are only taken by trolling. SANTA CATALINA BREVITIES. A rarity was picked up yesterday n the bay by a boatman, in the shape

A rarity was picked up yesterday in the bay by a boatman, in the shape of a jelly seahorse. It is an exact imitation of the small, dried specimens of the fish called seahorse, which are found in all curio stores, the only difference being that they are solid substance, while this is purely jelly.

F. W. Thompson, passenger agent for the Rock Island Railroad at Los Angeles, accompanied by J. M. Johnson, third vice-president and general manager of that company, came over for a few-days' fishing yesterday. They secured Percy Neal as boatman this morning and made a raid on the yellowtail. At noon they returned, having had all the sport they care for form a different properties of the sixteen big fellows. Mr. Johnson remarked that he had done a lot of fishing in his time, but had never struck anything like this.

John Cline and Mrs. Cline went out with Hugo for three hours yesterday afternoon and landed fifteen yellowtail.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cline and E. H.

afternoon and landed fifteen yellow-tail.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cline and E. H. Cline are at Hotel Metropole.
Councilman F. W. Blanchard came over yesterday for a short stay.

A. P. Richardson, a member of the Los Angeles police force, with his wife, are at the Avalon Inn for a week.

Miss Gertrude Hill and Miss Louise Hill are guests at the Metropole.

Adolph Kahn, swimming teacher at Terminal Island, with his friend, D. Alberger, are at the Bay View.

Judge Lee of Lee & Scott, is taking his annual outing on the island. He will go into camp at the Isthmus for a few weeks.

his annual outing on the island. He will go into camp at the Isthmus for a few weeks.

Maj. W. C. Furrey is honoring Avalon; with a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dunkin, late of the Island Villa, have taken one of the Swanfeldt tents for a rest before returning to the maintand.

Frank A. Bradshaw is stopping at the Metropole for a few days.

John D. Young and daughter, Miss Frances Young, and Miss Mary Mendenhall are enjoying life at Hotel Metropole.

G. A. Bassett and wife are at the Grand View.

Postmaster Stanton reports that his office sold \$150 worth of stamps during August more than last year in the same month. He also reports the issuing of \$20 money-orders, as against \$20 last August. The aggregate of the orders issued last month was \$6708.09.

The Avalon public school will open September 18.

A. H. Tufts and G. H. Ross yesterday chartered the Nantilus and in three hours landed fifteen yellowtail.

J. J. Mellus is a guest at Hotel Metropole.

C. E. Seares and E. C. Seares are

pole. C. E. Seares and E. C. Seares are spending a week at the Grand View. Dr. C. V. Bogue of Glendale is at the Metropole.

Mrs. Anna Seetje and daushter Alberta, of Denver, are at the Bay View.

Jordon B. Cottle, a mining man from the City of Mexico, is at the Bay View.

the City of Mexico, is at the Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. McClatchy, Miss Edna McClatchy, Miss Georgia Carroll, Miss Nellie Uren of Sacramento broke camp Saturday after a month's stay. B. A. Richardson of San Francisco, Mr. McClatchy's brother-in-law, has been with them for a week or two.

Wilbur S. Cox and wife of Palkersfield, who were in camp here for a month, left for Losi Angeles yesterday, Mrs. W. Carleton Adams and Grace Adams of Los Angeles, are pleasantly domiciled in Camp Dixie on Seventh street, and expect for emula until October.

tober.

John A. Hunter and wife and Misses
Sue and Mildred Hunter left Saturday
for Los Angeles, after two months' sojourn in the "Camp of the Hungry
four."

Grand View Hotel is giving special rates for September. Front room and fine table.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

THE ALLEGED MURDERERS

HAUGHEY UNDER ARREST.

Men Believed to Be Principals and Accomplices Picked Up in a Rail-road Camp — The Inquest Held Yesterday Evening.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—[Regular Correspondence.] Sheriff Stewart arrived in the city from Gaviota this evening, and brought four men, alleged to be directly or indirectly responsible for the murder of a man found lying by the roadside with his head split open. The proper of the sponsible for the murder of a man found lying by the roadside with his head split open. The name of the victim is Ed Haughey, and he was employed" at McLaughlin's railroad camp. Three of the four men under arrest are known as "Bughouse" Clark, "Shorty" Ginn and "Mickey," while the fourth refused to give his name or to say anything about himself. Clark and Ginn made a run to escape when the Sheriff visited the camp, but did not succeed in getting away. The officer believes that they are the murderers, and that the others are accomplices, but does not state his reasons for such belief. He thinks there will be ample evidence for conviction. The inquest over the murdered man's remains was held tonight at Gaviota, but the finding has not been learned. Haughey died at 4 o'clock this morning

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

Clara Fonz of San Francisco is expected here this evening. She is to defend Yda Addis Storke in the criminal action brought against her on the charge of having attempted Attorney Grant Jackson's life.

Orders have been received by the local naval reserve to be ready to embark on the training ship Badger, which is due on the 18th inst. It is thought that about fifty members will go from here.

here.
The yacht Nellie, Capt. Knowles, arrived here early this morning from Avalon with a number of pleasure-seekers from various Southern California points.

Rev. George Cochran of the Univer-

afternoon he saw the latter pour some-thing from a vial into a decoy bottle of medicine that was placed where Smith usually kept his remedy. Yes-terday, Rogers drew a gun on Smith, which incident led to his arrest. Smith alleges that Rogers has been trying to poison him for months past. The men had a quarrel some time ago and have not since been on good terms.

The County Board of Education has appointed Mrs. B. F. Saunders of Redlands, princival of the Riaito schools. The position was originally awarded to Ruymann, the young man who is now in jail, charged with forging the diplomas, upon which he obtained the principalship. There were fitteen applicants for the position.

Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the rear of Mrs. G. Corbett's residence, corner Sixth and C streets. The explosion of a gasoline stove hastened the progress of the flames, which were subdued after a hard fight. The interior of the house was considerably damaged, but the loss is fully covered by insurance.

LONG BEACH.

Preparing for Veteran's Encamp

ment-Dunkers' Closing Sessions.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 3.—[Regular orrespondence.] The grounds for the welfth annual gathering of the South ern California Veteran Encampment Association are nearly ready for the visitors. The work of pitching the large number of tents will probably be ompleted Monday so that the visiting eterans and their families may go into camp Tuesday as planned. The car con belonging to Heintzelman Post, No. 33, G.A.R., of San Diego, is on the ground ready to speak its piece when ground ready to speak its piece when required. Adjt. T. H. Scoby has worked a strategic scheme to keep the game in camp. He has it chained and locked to a tree where it may be captured, but from where it may not be removed without the key. Mrs. C. O. Racy of Pasadena, lady commander of the Woman's Auxiliary is quartered in the Woman's Auxiliary is quartered in

locked to a tree where it may be captured, but from where it may not be removed without the key. Mrs. C. O. Racy of Pasadena, lady commander of the Woman's Auxiliary, is quartered in camp. A. L. Petrie of Pasadena is also among the éarly comers.

The Bible school and missionary meeting of the Brethren Church, or Dunkers, closes this evening, after an eight-day session. The attendance has been in excess of expectations, and the Brethren are said to be gratified with the success of the gathering. It is probable that they will meet here again next year although that will not be determined until after the annual district meeting for the district of Southern California and Arizona, which will be in Los Angeles next spring.

G. Max Webster left today for San Francisco, where he will attend a medical college.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Prominent in Business. SAN DIEGD, Sept. 3.—[Regular Correspondence.] Charles Bennett, the most prominent business man at Ensenada, Lower California, died today as nada. Lower California, died today as the result of a stroke of paralysis sustained some time ago. Mr. Bennett was 67 years old, and a native of Tennessee. He came to California in 1847. One of the operations for which he is best known was the opening of the borax mines in Death Valley, Inyo county. For the past thirteen years he has lived at Ensenada, where he has large interests. His daughter, Mabel, died only a few weeks ago, having shot herself accidentally.

POMONA.

Elections of Indian Hill and Claremont Citrus Unions.

poMoNA, Sept. 3.—[Regular Correspondence.] At the annual meeting of the Indian Hill Citrus Union yesterday the following-named directors were he following-named directors were elected: Messrs. Teague, Currier, Mereelected: Messrs. Teague, Currier, Meredith, Brown. Charlton, Campbell, Schureman, Johnstone and Sumner. The board organized with D. C. Teague president, C. B. Sumper vice-president, W. H. Schureman secretary and A. T. Currier treasurer. Messrs. Teague and Johnstone were elected to represent the union in the San Antonio Fruit Exchange.

union in the San Antonio Fruit Exchange.
At the annual meeting of the Claremont Citrus Union Messrs. Moles, Ferris, Wheeler, Towne and Shafer were chosen directors, with J. R. Moles as president and manager, and H. H. Wheeler as secretary. The union will be represented in the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, of which it is a branch, by Messrs. Moles and Ferris.

POMONA BREVITIES

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY week. In July carrier Barnes delivered 5627 pieces of mail matter, and during August 7223. As these are the dullest months of the season, it is expected that from now on the busines will greatly increase. Postmaster Anacous has decided not to close the post-office at all tomorrow. Labor day. The sugar factory at Chino is now a busy place. An average of twenty-five for the Rialto Schools.

ular Correspondence.] Isaac Rogers was arrested yesterday afternoon at Mound City by Constable More and Deputy Philips, and lodged in jail here. As yet no complaint has been filed against Rogers, who is a ranch hand. One D. Smith, however, alleges the Bosers has been trying it. hand. One D. Smith, however, has been trying to kill him by inches. Smith, who lives at Mound City, has been taking medicine some time for heart failure. He says he had reason to believe that Rogers tampered with the remedy he employed for the purpose of poisoning employed for the purpose of poisoning him. Deputy Phillips kept a close watch on Rogers and claims that one afternoon he saw the latter pour some-

have not since been on good terms.
TAKES RUYMANN'S PLACE.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

red by insurance.
The Riverside-Highland Water Con ing the defendants from taking water from the Vivienda pipe line. The company also wants \$2000 damages.

Mrs. W. E. W. Lightfoot died yesterday, after a long illness, aged 58 years. She is survived by a widower, John H. Lightfoot, and two pisters. The funeral took place this afternoon from the family residence on Fourth street.

and only a few have had to be pumped. The condition of Mrs. Cook is not so favorable today. The ordeal through which she was obliged to pass yesterday during her preliminary examination resulted in a sleepless night. Her condition borders upon nervous prostration. Her physician believes that if she is afforded absolute quiet that in a few weeks she will have regained much of the strength lost during the past week.

past week.

There is a rumor stalking about to the effect that the Southern Pacific Company will soon run its line from Anaheim to Santa Ana through Orange at the east fully one mile and consequently the Southern Pacific gets but little business from that thriving place.

A new pumping plant has been

A new pumping plant has been installed in the San Juan River bed above Capistrano, from which an abundance of water is obtained for sprinkling the "corso" leading into town

has received a telegram announcing the death of her son at Fort Wayne, Iowa. The young man was found dead in his bed.

pective Water Development.

expected that graders will arrive next work will commence tend about ten miles.

A company of ranchers is about to be formed for the purpose of putting down a deep well and installing a pumping plant to deliver water to the properties of the several members. It is believed that at eight or nine hundred feet the Long Beach stream, famous for its wonderful power and volume, can be tapped. In the event of success a stream will be secured abundant to serve the needs of the ranchers directly interested. They represent about a thousand acres. The plan is only one of several now being worked out, and all tending to show the drift toward central pumping plants, both in and out of the irrigation district.

The increase in population during the last few months has been so large that additional room will have to be provided for school purposes. An additional teacher will also have to be employed. The schools will open Monday. A company of ranchers is about to be

ANAHEIM, Sept. 3.—[Regular Correspondence.] One-twelfth of a crop from the beet fields about here is con-W. H. Schureman secretary and A. T. Currier treasurer. Messrs Teague and Johnstone were elected to represent the union in the San Antonio Fruit Exchange.

At the annual meeting of the Claremont Citrus Union Messrs. Moles, Ferris, Wheeler, Towne and Shafer were chosen directors, with J. R. Moles as president and manager, and H. H. Wheeler as secretary. The union will be represented in the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, of which it is a promanch, by Messrs. Moles and Ferris.

POMONA BREVITIES.

Rural mail delivery introduced here sidered a good estimate on this sea-

Twiddle your thumbs,

if you've nothing better to do, in the time that's saved by washing with Pearline. Better be sitting in idleness than to spend unnecessary time washing with. soap, doing unhealthy and weary-

ing work. But almost every woman has something or other with Pearline will save time for it. .Willions Pearline

Buena Park country, from where the most complaint comes, was 1500 tons. That was five years ago, when an immense acreage was blown out by disastrous winds. This year's crop will not reach 1200 tons.

The canning factory is now beginning to receive large quantities of tomatoes daily. That industry is practically new to this vicinity, but the success which has attended the growers this year has encouraged further development. The product has always brought a good price, and this year, particularly, is in great demand at the canning factories. The demand, the factory people say, will increase the canning factories. The factory people say, will who, even in a drawell well well as the say of the say of

the factory people say, will increase steadily. The tomatoes are easily grown, even in a dry year, the soil being well adapted to them.

Unusually large ticket sales for August are reported by railroad agents. There has been no cessation in local travel, which was formerly a common thing at this season.

A contract for building the new Centralia schoolhouse has been let to Milliken & Bobst.

A large crop of prunes is being harvested. The fruit is generally reported as better than common.

THE IRISH DOCTOR.

Some of the Humors That Brighten

His Practice.

acuum. In vain I demonstrated on my own

Sallyboggin.

"Ah! very, very bad. 'Tis the desgestion, your reverence! Like a hive of

BITTERS

Save money on

A Full

your furniture by

MumanNairGoods

in every branch. Expert wig making.

Most complete toilet parlors. IMPERIAL
HAIR BAZAAR. 224-226 W. SECOND ST.

buying of
I. T. MARTIN,

renouned for

Indigestion, Constipa-

Biliousness.

Private Revenue Stampcov

tion and

postoffice.

The five young boys who were arrested by City Marshal Esterly for swimming in the Holt-avenue reservoir appeared before Recorder Hannum yesterday. On account of their youth they were released on probation, after having been reprimanded by the Recorder. Recorder.

The funeral of the late Dr. V. A.
Howeth was held from the Unitarian
Church this afternoon. It was attended by the Masonic fraternity. Six
local physicians acted as honorary pall-

ORANGE COUNTY.

SUGAR-BEET CROP MUCH BETTER THAN EXPECTED.

Alamitos Factory — Road-sprin-kling Plant — Southern Pacific May Tap Orange — Mrs. Cook's

SANTA ANA. Sept. 3.—[Regular Cor respondence.] The sugar-beet crop in this county is turning out much better than was expected a few months ago. Instead of the crop of the Alamitos section being 10,000 tons, as was recently estimated, it is now claimed it will be at least 25,000. Instead of the to its full capacity, 700 tons per day, for at least six weeks.

The farmers themselves, it appears, have been deceived as to their crops. Many expected so small a yield that they believed they would scarcely be repaid for harvesting, but when they came to pulling and topping, they found they had a moderately fair yield. So far as tested, the beets this year average well in saccharine matter and purity.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The fact is now apparent that the country lying west of Santa Ana will have plenty of water this year for all practical purposes. A few months ago fears were entertained that the supply of water from artesian wells would be cut off entirely before the summer months had passed, but these fears have proven to be unfounded. So far none of the artesian wells have failed, and only a few have had to be pumped.

The condition of Mrs. Cook is not

Mrs. Edmond Banks of Garden Grove

FULLERTON, Sept. 3.—[Regular Cor-espondence.] The Union Oil Company respondence.] The Union Oil Company now has \$20,000 worth of pipe delivered and piled up here for its oil line. It is

A Small Beet Crop-Development Tomato Industry.

Set of Teeth

bees a buzzin' an' a buzzin' in my buzzum."

"Is it always the same?" inquired the vicar, his eyes twinkling, but with immovable face (for we learn to compose our countenances in Ireland.)

"Nay! not at all, your reverence. 'Tis often ilke a load ov bricks a poundin.' But,'—— and the wrinkled, smoke-grimed, old face brightened: "but the doctor—God bless him—is after givin' me a description, an' if it don't cure me, he'il describe me agin."

In Sallyboggin for years a certain old woman levied a weekly tribute on charitably disposed folk. All at once a "hevvy" from America—turned up, called, on her "patrons," and after thanking them for their kindness, carried off his mother's sister to end her days in comfort. But the widow-Hooligan—pronounced "Hooli'ham"—did not lay her bones across the water. She soon reappeared. "I couldn't stop in it, misthress dear," she explained to a lady. "Me sister's son's a good bhoy, but, between ourselves, they would ha' washed me to death."

[Chicago News:] Larry was on the witness-stand.
"Now, witness," began the judge "where were you when the prisoner began shooting into the crowd?"
"Within a hundred fate, your honor."

[Washington Star:] "Human nature is weak," said Uncle Eben. "When you tells Satan to git behin' you, an' he does it, you immelitly has a terrible temptation to rubber-neck."

KILL GERMS OF DISEASE.

His Practice.

[From the Nineteenth Century:] There are two enemies hard to conquer in this country of the young. One is belief in witcheraft; the other a love for "matter out of place." In my district the people really believe in Leprechauns or little people. They still visit a wizened witch doctor to have "dead hands" exorcised from bewitched butter, and they hunt mythical hares as often as living red game. Quite lately I was asked to visit a maiden of haif a century who was possessed with a "demmur." Now I know Lizzie Redmond is only suffering from loneliness—pure and simple. Her tiny shanty, dumped down in a narrow boreen, is surrounded by acres of golden gorse, miles of peat land and fields of silky bog cotton. No neighbor, however, enlivens gray existence for poor Lizzie. Whatever is non-understandable, to the unprofessional mind in Sallyboggin is called a "demmur," and is treated as a possession of the Evil One. Hence I found Lizzie lying on the mud floor of her cabin in a "stripped" condition. On her naked breast was a penny. On the penny and candle rested an inverted tumbler. A "wise woman" was standing, gazing earnestly at her handlwork and muttering a charm.

"Ah! doctor darlint," screamed Lizzie triumphantly as I entered the room. It is alleyed in a the wise woman has located it, doctor dear! Set a leppin an' a risin' into the glass." I took in the matter at a glance. CARTERS

SICK

ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.



I seil the latest New York fall hats at New York prices. I sell a hat for \$3 that can't be beat for style and quality by any \$5 hat in town. Pay \$5 for a brand, if you like, but the seller laughs behind your

Siegel, The Hatter, Under Nadeau Hotel.

"No Eye Like the Master's Eve."

You are master of your health, and if you do not attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify it.

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Kidneys — "My kidneys troubled me, and on advice took Hood's Sarsaparilla which gave prompt relief, better appetite. My sleep is refreshing. It cured my wife also." MCHAEL BOYLE, 3473 Denny Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

At Home, or Abroad,



Cotton Duck Goods. L.A. TENT AND AWNING CO.

BOSTON OPTICAL CO. Kyte & Granicher, Proprietors. The Advantage

Cures RHEUMATISM and all diseases of the KIDNEYS and BLADDER.

BUY THE CENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Thomson & Boyle Co. MANUFACTURERS OF

Well Pipe Water Pipe Tanks, etc.

310-314 REQUENA ST. Phone Main 157.

विषा । ऽदिनि श्रेड Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhers better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They wil last longer, are stronger than any others, and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Once tried none other will be desirable. Dr. Schlfman's own process, brought to the notice of the public by him only, and made ONLY by us. A perfect fit guaranteed in every case of plate work. Persons having trouble with their plates or in having plates fitted, are invited to call and consult us.

Beware of Cheap Imitators and Professional Jealousy.

It is Folly to Pay Higher Prices Than Ours

For fine Dental Work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds without pain, at prices within the reach of all

Our Guarantee is Good.

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank and people we have done work for. EXTRACTING FREE when best plates are ordered. ALL bur work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Consultation and examination free. Lady attendants for ladies and children. Open evenings and Sunday 4-noons.

See our display of Modern Dental Work at our entrance.

Schiffman Dental Co.,

City Briefs.

The Good Samaritan. Remember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children. Drop a card to Fred Vrigsted, at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Frazier's place.) No. 135 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times business office is-open all night, and liners, death notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

The Times job office has removed temporarily, while new building is being creeted, to basement of The Times Building.

Building.

All kinds plain machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems. standard measure, at The Times job office.

Los Angeles Military Academy reopens September 26. Visitors take Westlake Traction cars.

Furs repaired, D. Bonoff, 247 S. Bdwy. Rachél Millinery 337 S. Spring st.

The United States Lighthouse In-pector, Twelfth district, has given otice to mariners that the inside bar uoy (nine fathom buoy.) entrance to San Francisco Bay, first-class nun ouoy, black and white perpendicular tripes, which was recently carried way, has been replaced in its former position.

position.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for C. E. Ramage, Ed. Ludlam, R. Fletcher, Thomas W. Cappan, C. F. Dearsley, H. N. Potter.

Dearsley, H. N. Potter.

The organization of an alumni association is to be considered this evening at a meeting of all former students of the Y.M.C.A. evening classes, at the Association building.

"BISHOP'S BEER."

Absolutely non-intoxicating. It looks like beer, tastes like beer, foams like beer. The great health beverage, introduced on this coast by the temperance workers of Chi. in California. HOME SALON CO.,

The Saving of

Money

by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is eco-

nomical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

Royal saves also because it always makes fine, light, sweet food; never wastes good flour, butter and eggs.

More important still is the saving in health. Royal Baking Powder adds anti-dyspeptic qualities to the food. .

There is no baking powder so economical in practical use, no matter how little others may cost, as the Royal

seems to think it has struck the lead."
Another item from the same paper reads: "The news from the Sunset and McKittrick districts is all of an encouraging nature. In the latter district the Shannrock is about completing a fine well. The oil in this well is the thinnest yet found."
This is a good time to

nest yet found."

This is a good time to note the great to be carried to be considered in behalf of the people of its city and the community at large in the assistance it has rendered in straightening out a lubricating oil matter, one that had a serious appoil matter, one that had a serious appoil

ACCOUNTS FOR COLL PIELDS

STREE OIL FIELDS

STREE OIL FIELDS

CHING FROM PROPERTY ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

found to be badly sprained, but no bones broken. After being bandaged by Police Surgeon Hagan, Mrs. Bur-lingham was taken to the County Hos-pital. The injuries will confine the woman to her bed for several days.

Merriett Adamson, aged 9 and 10 years, respectively, were arrested for burglarizing a grocery store at No. 1217 Pico street, owned by John Lehman.

The youthful pilferers are supposed to have entered through a side window of the store, about 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, and stolen several articles, consisting of knives, cream caramels and smoking tobacco. The whole outfit is of small value, as nothing valuable seemed to take their fancy. When arrested the knives were found in the boys' pockets. The remainder of the plunder had been hidden, but its whereabouts was willingly disclosed.

The boys do not exhibit the earmarks of youthful depravity, and when questioned at the Police Station. Sobingly admitted their suilt. The father of the younger boy called at the station last evening, and took him home. A friend of the other boy secured his release. The two boys will be brought before Justice Morgan on Tuesday.

Satinet

The new cocoanut cake, is

SODA RACKERS



ine made in America, and "Premier" i These wines are to be found in all leading

CHARLES STERN & SONS 901-931 MACY ST. 'Phone Boyle 1.

Vichy and Kissengen 33c

Lister's Tooth Paste Pears's Soap Unscented Castile Soap Creme de Perle Bishop's Beer Miles's Foot Rest

Sure Death to Ants Benzoin Cream Nurser Nipple Brushes



A pale sickly, suffering woman? Do you not wish to be released from all suffering? Do you not wish to possess perfect health and a Year of the part of these if you wish them. If you continue to suffer you will have yourself alone to blame, for nature has provided a remedy for you. First, you should study your condition. Have you headaches (Fig. 1), hollow eyes or dark circles under eyes (Fig. 2), pale and sunken cheeks (Fig. 3), a coated tongue (Fig. 4), palpitation of the heart (Fig. 5), impaired digestion and poor apperite (Fig. 6), weakness of limbs (Fig. 7), an inactive liver (Fig. 8)? Do you have pains in back, dizz spells, a tendency to faint or any irregularities or weakness from which women alone suffer?

spells, a teachess from which woulder ties or weakness from which woulder?

If so, then take Hudyan Hudyan will it wegu-If so, then take Hudyan Hudyan will eure you sound and well.
Hudyan reaches Fig. 1 because it regulates the circulation in brain; Figs. 2-3 because it enriches the blood in those elements that make fiesh and that gives a healthy glow to the complexion; Fig. 4 because it corrects the digestion; Fig. 5 because it tranquilizes the nerves that govern the heart; Fig 6 because it it increases the flow of digestive juices; Fig. 7 because it thense the entire system; Fig. 8 because it strengthens the liver and stimulates the flow of bile, which is nature's laxative.

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